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OF ONE HUNDRED THADSAND AMERICAN DOLLARS, WHICH I UNDERTATE

Clitte Fue Macon

The Washington Post yesterday obtained copies of two instru

which figured prominently in the recent investigation by a spe

Senate committee of charges against Senators William E. Bo and George Norria of a conspiracy plot with the Soviet Rus government, and a true signature of Senator Borab. Upper

Senator Borah's signature. Lower—A document with the forged signature of Dudley Field Malone, New York lawyer. Senators

document with Senator Borah's forged signature affixed.

EXHIBITS IN SOVIET FORGERIES

OF ONE HUNDRED TRAUSAND AMERICAN DOLLARS.

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RECEIVED OF MR. DUDLEY P. MALONE THE SUM

POST-SCRIPTS

carriages.

GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

Nothing at all in the paper today, But the births and bankruptcies, deaths and marriages. But life's events in the old survey, With Virtue begging, and Vice in

What's the big idea of the Ameri can Philosophical Society present engrossed scroll to Herbert ver-Al Smith's the one who's got to be philosophical.

If the Pifflebund has befogged the situation so that the Senate is now in much doubt as to what the COOLIDGE INTERESTED Kellogg treaty means the best way to clarify it would be to pass the eruiser bill first, and tell the world.

The only objection to the new House of Detention seems to be that it has a gasoline filling station on the ground floor instead of a beauty

Maybe some wicked witch doctor. has put a hex on the Kellogg treaty.

Alienists hold that Gordon Northett is sane but feigning madness, ut what this country needs is a poard of experts to pass on the mentality of the loose nuts who masquerade as intellectuals, Y

The great problem confronting ebody with a million dollars.

Wisconsin woman has Racine in a cemetery. We all have 'em.

It has been decided that the grand stand for the inauguration in addition, there is strong reason will accommodate 44,100. This cought to enable every job hunter to put in good word for Mr. Whiting, one sit down at least once.

arrest of a Georgia cashier on a that the frozen assets of our banks as it might at first seem. are at last beginning to thaw out.

Instead of putting on Charlie McNary's one-night-stand production of Hamlet with the melancholy reel by the new Impresario? The problem started a lot of cere-on in Mr. Hoover's bean during

battle and it looks as though the A have to engage the enemy today without an antiseptic Commander.

they have the good old-fashioned cobbletone atreets without which there would have been no French

grouses some of our leading

Chaldess come to light, as the archeologists seek the tomb of old Mes-alam-Dug himself in the cemerow in the Cabinet is rather at a low

New York Judge sentences the smuggler of \$2,000,000 worth of gareotic drugs to 11 years in the pen, and instead of complaining he should congratulate himself that he wasn't nabbed for selling \$2 worth of gin in Michigan.

Doctors Hold Their First (70.0 4.50 M.)

The struggle for the succession to the position held by Grand Duke licholas as official leader of the assian Royalists is almost as mo-sentous as the contest for Al

"Tariff is the greatest relief the awley of the Ways and Means semmittee, and it's a pity the farms didn't realize it when they introd New England's demand for two hides" 20 years ago, that aced its exponent, Engene N. Foss. Democrat, first in a Republican at in Congress and then in the everyor's chair at Beston. We ant a ring-side seet when the farmand the manufacturer get too ther on the Hill in the battle of

Gillett and Treadway Call and Confer on Topic With Hoover.

ALSO, REPORT SAYS

Gossip About Morrow Being Considered as Kellogg's Successor Dies Out.

By CARLISLE BARGERON. There are strong influences at work ing at his present post, and it is not

and Representative Treadway, of the same State, yesterday called upon President-elect Hoover urging that Mr. Whiting, who succeeded Mr. Hoover in mpsey is not whether he will the Commerce Department be retained. fight again but whether he can find Mr. Treadway very frankly made known that this was the principal purpose of his call, and although the senator clined to say anything beyond that raled by claiming squatter rights the cabinet had been under discussion it was learned that he also urged the retention of the Commerce head.

Reports About Coolidge. authority, in fact, going so far as to say that it was within his knowledge It is encouraging to note by the that the President had asked Mr. Hoover to retain him. Such a request rge of getting away with \$47,000 is not so improbable, it is pointed out.

Since his return to Washington, M Hoover has been twice to see the President the explanation of these visits being that they were to maintain a continuity of the present and new adtion fee left out why not ministration. There have undoubtedly a Mammeth Mastodonic been occasions on these visits for Mr. Coolidge to put in a good word for his friend had he desired to do so. without in the least appearing to

and probably not as disposed to make

but that the most cordial relations personal and official, exist between the outgoing President and the man who served him so long and now succeeds

But the gossip attributing an interes

They say the Lion and the Lizard is plenty of substance in the report that Mr. Coolidge would like to see

Doctors Hold Their First

Session of Parley to

Fight Epidemic.

B. A. Leavell, Banker, Dies While Lecturing

Heart Disease Attack Fatal; Rescue Squad's Efforts Prove Futile.

Stricken by a heart disease attack as he was delivering a lecture before the Washington Chapter of the American Institute of Banking, last night. at 1318 F street northwest, B. Ashby Leavell, trust officer of the Merchants Bank & Trust Co., died half an hour later despite the combined efforts of his banking pupils, Dr. Louis Jimal. of Casualty Hospital, and the fire rescue squad to revive him.

Mr. Leavell, who has been prominent in banking circles here for many years, was lecturing on trust functions. He had been speaking for about half an hour when he suddenly collapsed face forward to the floor. Members of his class, which was composed of advanced men and women students, emploves of Washington banks, rushed to their stricken instructor's side and seeing that he was unconscious and in a serious condition, some went for outside help, while others attempted first

aid treatment. the institute and a fellow employe of Mr. Leavell at the Merchants Bank & of Casualty Hospital and the fire rescue squad were summoned by other members of the class.

Upon their arrival, Dr. Jimal and members of the rescue squad worked frantically in administering powerful

B. ASHBY LEAVELL.

but Mr. Leavell was pronounced dead

According to his friends, Mr. Leavell names of United States senators aphad not been well for some time and peared freely as purported recipients o was under the care of his physician. He rich sums of was feeling too badly to go to his office for stimulants, and put in an emer- at the bank yesterday, it was learned gency call for a doctor. The ambulance but put forth a special effort to deliver his lecture last night as it was to be the final one before examinations next

Upon his arrival at the institute yes terday evening, he joked with Frank M. Perley, vice president, Perley said but stimulants and artificial respiration, CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 4.

Did Not Mean to Kill, but to Get Witchlock. Says 14-Year-Old Curry.

STORY MAY SAVE YOUTH IS QUIZZED BY HAVENNER

York, Pa., Jap. 10 (U.P.).—The 200 ersons who sat in Judge Ray P. Sherwood's courtroom here today, as w a boy climinate a of 14 years night for his very life and thought to the atre-

oungest defendants ever tried for murfer in the first degree. His trial probchief witness and so impressive was his

in the case of young Curry. "I wouldn't want to do that," the district attorney said thoughtfully. The tragedy of the John Blymye

trial, concluded ; esterday, had its foundations in ignorance and abject poverty As pictured to the jury by Capt. W W. Vanbaman, who is defending Curry, John Curry's tragedy is that of an alcowho chose to work rather than to make home. Vanbaman, shaking an accusing finger at Apra Curry McLean, the boy's mother, placed a share of the responsibility upon her as she sat huddled in a great, brown, fur-collared cloak and sobbed aloud into a handker chief which had become wringing wet

If the Blymyer trial, with its conlusion in three days, was over rapidly. CONTINUED ON PAGE & CONTINUED ON PAGE & COLUMN 2.

Common Cups and Clothes

W. A. Roberts Submits Proposals at Council Meeting: One of 4 Plans Adopted.

probably win the tight.

The boy was John Curry, a lad who is sion in court fights, was proposed to

Roberts proposed four amendments the first of which was adopted, after which he proposed that the other three go over for consideration at the nex seeting of the council Thursday night Aimed at the plan of the Washington

utilities law, adopted by the cour provided for assessment of court cost against the utilities corporations. Under the present law the cost o

valuation proceedings before the com-mission is charged against the comshould have funds to hire such additional legal counsel, hire witnesses and go to such other proper expenses in ction voiced when he proposed the ment. When he saked for action, the amendment was approved

But when the second was propose E. Lodge, of the American University Park Association, and from Charles Stengie, of the Petworth Association CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 4

Nicaragua Names Minister to U.S.

Juan Sacasa, Who Once Set Up Government There, Moncada's Choice.

Juan B. Sacasa, former vice president and head of a Liberal government in this country, was appointed Minister the United States today.

named president by congress on November 14, 1926. The Diaz government was recognized by the United States and the Sacasa government by Mexico

ient Coolidge's personal representative After the peace in May, 1927, Dr. Se-

Reed Makes Announcement, Placing Evidence Before Senate.

BORAH FILES DEMAND THAT U. S. CLEAR HIM

George Barr Baker Explains He Had Seized Mexican Documents Brought Here.

(Associated Press.)

Tales of the mysterious disappearance ments and Russian documents, now

rich sums of money.

Testimony taken before a Senate mittee which investigated the aub ject showed an account by a State De partment official who told of the dia appearance and subsequent recovery of 200 or more papers belonging to the American Embassy in Mexico City They were turned over, the testimony aid, by George Barr Baker, a former ewspaper man but where Mr. Baker ot them was not made clear.

stor Norris, of Nebraska, was name having received \$100,000 each from Soviet Russia, had demanded an official investigation by the American Governpapers which Wednesday were branded as spurious by Chairman Reed, of the mittee. Borah yesterday said he had initiated steps to have the Rustian government find out who the

The committee's record also included typewritten note purporting to show that the Soviet Ambassador at Paris

nt from Chairman Reed that "there of Congress at the third state rewere written is one of those which was in the Soviet embassy at Paris." Be-yond this, however, he said the committee had been unable to find out who manufactured the papers. Under questioning by the committee

eaded by Senator Reed (Republican) chief of the Mexican affairs division of dations, obtained almost 300 m Mexico, and 200 of which

Mexico to obtain them, although he had not actually brought them to this Questioned by Johnson,

Senator Johnson (Republican), o California, asked if it did not require rable effort on the part of the State Department" to obtain the docureplied, "but I understand that was

"They obtained these docum from Mr. Baker in a rather drastic fashion," Johnson insisted.

"Well, I think they ob a'ned them in roundabout way." Lane answered. Questioning also developed testimon officer between Mr. Hoover and the press" on the recent Latin America good will tour.

Among the Baker documents were some "spurious" ones, Mr. Lane said purporting to show unfriendly acts by his Government toward Mexico. Who removed the documents from the American Embassy was not revealed. These documents were different from the Mexican documents published in a number of Hearst newspapers about

New Clew, Reed Wests Chairman Reed, in reply to Senato sian documents. Senator Borah requested that the State Department ask the Soviet government to help find

The name of Ivy Lee was found in cently. He did not disclose the source One of the memoranda purporting

to give the substance of a letter by the Soviet Ambassador Rakowisky at Paris to one Kempner, of the Commercial Bank for North Europe in Paris, was recorded in the committee testimony as asying, "in substance."

"Please pay to Mr. Ivy Lee, or the person duly authorized by him the CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 2. York investors.

Coolidges Given Ovation at Interpretation Causes Senators to Decide to Learn What Treaty Means.

FIRST LADY IS PRAISED RATIFICATION IS EXPECTED

Reception for Members

of Congress.

In the first place, it was informal

gainst the cruiser bill further to in some ways, the most inte-Last night's reception possessed fea-tures which other state affairs lack.

straint and stiffness. There wer ham, of Connecticut, pointed out in heartily voiced greetings from senators

laughter and not make-believe, and an a distorted view of the pact as to befriends appeared honestly glad to clarification as to see each other, and didn't care who knew it. When the President and Mrs.

Coolidge appeared at the top of the porter of the administration and

grand staircase promptly at 9 o'clock. friend of peace programs generally, said swept the assemblage. This atmost the Kellogg pact unless assured that it CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 6. CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 1

Embezzlement of Millions Laid to New York Lawyer

David Steinhardt Hunted; Called Another Ponzi; Nephew Mashes Wrist When Haled Before Prosecutor; Long List of Trusting Investors Includes Widows.

discovery of the forger of the Rus- who slashed his own wrists when called tween \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000.

A Pederal grand Jury indicted the nissing attorney today, formally

New York, Jan. 10 (U.P.).—Leaving or seen nothing of \$100,000 since en

Quick Wallingford" and "Ponzi" hu

Refuses to Talk to 1 Husband: "Frame-Up." She Tells Police.

CAMERAS BOOM OUT AS GUNMAN IS KILLED

Mrs. Wood, Says Prosecutor. **Admits Paying Husb** Insurance Costs.

Detroit, Jan. 10 (N.Y.W.N.S.) .- A. man's estranged wife, and two of a men she is accused of having hire "bump off" her husband with a with intent to kill, Chenot stated to

with intent to kill, Chenot stated the one of the four men had turned in former, warned Wood of his dame and "tipped off" the authorities.

The attempt on Wood's life mot vated, the prosecutor declares, by a wife's desire to collect \$100,000 insurance on his life, was to be made at 10 clock Wednesday night as he left in laolated frame structure at Wyandots

half score reporters and camerames ere hidden in the building and in the heavy shrubbery surrounding it.

the heavy shrubbery surrounding it.

They saw two men approach the front of the building. One of these hid behind an ornamental urn. The second man, an accountant named Cecil Hole, one of the alleged plotters and the man who turned informer, went to the front door and, as arranged, called

William Thompson 24. Pier vate policeman employed by can Patrol Co. Both Thor

Shortly after Pierce and Thompson were arrested in their rooms the bullet

"My husband is framing me to pent my divorcing him." she flared hiswer to police questions. "That's to bully answer I have to this riddle." Mrs. Wood's mother. Mrs. Mary Smith, who leaped from the window

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ing with faces too close es, of Chicago, who was her erday attending the Public Health

othing, he pointed to statistics.
"Just after the war," he said, "wo

70 Cases of Flu Make 1929 Total 921: 18 Die

Seventy additional cases of in fluenza were reported to the District 1 to 921. The largest number re-

attributed to the disease in the trict so far this month.

Managus, Nicaragua, Jan. 10 (A.P.) .-

ment at Puerto Cabezas shortly after Adolfo Diaz, a Conservative, had been

PEER AND BRIDE

Lord David Burghley and his brid

the former Lady Mary Scott.

Olympic Champion.

her daughter's home when the police arrived there, was caught in the yard. is held as a witness in the investiga

Mrs. Wood, a former University of Michigan student, wealthy in her own right, has stoutly denied any connec tion with a murder plot against her husband, who is several years her junfor and who filed divorce proceedings against her on December 14.

Paid Insurance Premium

coording to Prosecutor Chenot, she wed his \$100,000 life insurance to niums on it.

When Mrs. Wood was taken to police dquarters she was perfectly com-She is a slim woman, athful appearance belies her 39 years she sat facing detectives repeating. I husband is framing me; that's "her well-manicured hands did not ray the slightest indication that she sunder nervous strain."

s under nervous strain.
"Mr. Wood is money mad," she de-confusion"
welch act ed an appearance in his suit for di-orce. Ever since then there have been itrigues upon intrigues. Explain? I n't explain anything, because I have o idea what this is all about. It is erfectly absurd to accuse me of having

and Mrs. Wood two years ago was business rivalry between them. Mrs. Wood ucts a real estate business of

In his statement to the police, which is like a Nick Carter thriller, Holt es that Mrs. Wood had promised the deed to his home, which she tece of property. Haggerty, Pierce and hompson were all to "be taken care" generously, he said.

The police announced late tonight

The police announced late tonight hat Thompson and Pierce had consessed their part in the alleged murder lot and charged that Mrs. Wood congired with them to kill her husband she could collect his insurance and aherit his real estate business. After the issuance of the warrant for s. Wood she was confronted in the micide squad room with her husband.

"Hello, Grace," was his greeting.
Mrs. Wood did not look at her husnd and did not speak.
"It is sort of awkward, lan't it?" said real estate dealer "I don't know at to say, Grace, but I can't say I I sorry I killed that fellow when I nk what he intended to do to me." fot another word was spoken by od to his wife nor by her to him, alugh for several nours they sat in same room awaiting that turns to

irl Leaves Her Parents To Die From Gas Fumes

e York, Jan. 10 (N.Y.W.N.S.).— aret Carney, 9. did not realize that e she knew could die of gas, and she called at her home on West third street, after spending the with her uncle at his home, and her mother. Margaret, 46, ap-tly asleep on the bed, in her dress, and her father. Patrick, led on the floor of the kitchen, ook her books and went on to

turning for luncheon at noon and ng her parents in the same posiahe called her uncle. Joseph CarWhen Dr. Borstic, of Bellevue ital, arrived, called by the police, fronounced the couple dead of gas uning and said he believed that lives might have been saved if girl had resilzed in the morning they were overcome. The deaths pronounced accidental.

Trial of Judge Shifted

In Texas Vote Charges
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In Antonio, Jan. 10 (A.P.).—Efforts
In Texas Vote Charges
In Texas Vot rry M. Wurzbach and his opponent in a last election. County Judge Austra McCloakey, met another delay to today when all criminal cases wing out of alleged alteration of remaining the latter were transferred, on the court, to the Travisunty Criminal District Court at Australia

dudge W. W. McCrory entered the ler after Judge McCloskey had aded not guilty to five indictments urging alteration of returns and Elmer Ernett, former city employe, and aries Ramirez, former secretary to Closkey, had pleaded not guilty to tilar indictments.

Famous Woodburne Sold To Long Island Buyer

Warrenton, Va., Jan. 10.—Wood-rne, the ancestral home of the tiths of Fauquier, has passed into ler hands. Maurice Hatings, of Long and, became the purchaser at a re-ted price of \$100,000. Woodburns merly belonged to the Pickets and sed by inheritance to the Marshall ally who in twn sold it to Isham th over a hundred years are.

daughter's home when the police wed there, was caught in the yard. BROOKHART PAY BL

Passage Expected Soon, With Few Changes; Dale to Ask Early Vote.

not denied that since her husband HOUSE TO HAVE HEARINGS

The Brookhart bill to correct the in equalities in the Welch pay-raise act. which is favored by the great majority of Government workers here, was tor-In a report which he submitted with his bill, Senator Smith W. Brookhart (Republican), of Iowa, declared that the measure would correct the "great confusion" that now surrounds the

Senator Dale (Republican), of Vermont, chairman of the civil service committee, announced that he would soon confer with the leaders in the Senate for the purpose of setting a The authorities say that one of the day on which the Brookhart bill can be called up for a vote. Its passage is virtually assured.

Earlier yesterday the House civil

service committee met and decided to begin hearings Wednesday on not only the Lehibach salary bill, but on three other measures designed to better the lot of the low-paid employes in the Federal service

These are the Celler bill, which is the same as the Brookhart bill; the Sirovich bill. which would give a flat \$300 increase to low-paid employes and smaller raises to higher-paid employes. and the Fish bill, which sets a minimum wage of \$1,200 for all Government The Brookhart bill would give to all

the employes the raise they were supposed to get under the Welch act—\$120 for those who got \$60 and \$200 for those who got only \$100—while the Lehlbach bill would take care of only about a third of auch employes.

Luther C, Steward, oresident of the National Federation of Faderal Employers. ployes; expert representatives of other personnel organizations, and experts from the various Government bureaus

In reporting his bill to the Senate vesterday. Senator Brookhart added an amendment to take care of those 'mployes in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and elsewhere who are forced to take a voluntary furlough of two days each month without pay.

The amendment, which was suggested at a meeting of the Senate civil service committee last week by Senator George (Democrat), of Georgia, provides that these employee shall be paid for the time they are compelled to take

The amendment suggested by W. H. McReynolds, of the Bureau of Efficiency, giving back to the Personnel Classification Board the authority taken away from it by Comptroller General McCarl was not reported by Brookhart yesterday. The probabilities are, however, that it will be offered from the floor when the bill is caller up.

Mr. Hoover's attitude toward the prohibition inquiry is cited as an outside influence. It is believed Mr. Hoover has indicated his views on the subject to forstall any plan by the wets or drys of Congress to bind him to any particular plan of inquiry.

The Senate judiciary committee yesteday tentatively approved a com-

Durant Motors Placed

In Hands of New Group

New York, Jan. 10 (A.P.) .- W. C. Durant, head of the Durent Motors, Inc., today announced he was re-

Inc., today announced he was relinquishing "complete management" of the corporation to a new group of executives who have become "heavily interested financially with us."

The announcement was made in the course of an address before Durant dealers at the Roosevelt Hotel and, although he did not disclose the names of the pickets and to by inheritance to the Marshall who in tv n sold it to Isham over a hundred years ago.

Woodburne was raised Judge is Keith, former chief justice of firginia Court of Appeals. The consists of 450 acres.

GODHEAD OF UR



Copper statue head, believed to be of a god, which has been unearther in the ancient cemetery at Ur of the joint archeological expedition of the

University of Pennsylvania Museum

and the British Museum.

President-Elect Is to Obtain **Only Unbiased Reports** on Prohibition.

OUTSIDE VIEWS BARRED

That a nation-wide investigation of prohibition enforcement and the effect Volstead act, and their relation to crime is to be made by President-elect Hoover was indicated here yesterday. Mr. will be given a chance to testify at Hoover does not want any biased report, and, for that reason, prefers o name his own investigators to find the facts,

It is asserted by friends o the President-elect that he has told nembers of Congress he has a definite plan to carry out his promise to the American people to name a commission to atudy this question in a thorough, careful, business-like way.

Mr. Hoover will not permit the Antisaloon League, the Methodist Temperance Board nor the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment or

perance Board nor the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment or similar bodies, to influence him in his Mr. Hoover's attitude toward the

veterans Back Brookhart.

The Veterans Bureau Branch of the National Federation of Federal Employee has compared to the Senators Jones, Republican, Washington, and Edge. Republican, New Jersey, for a searching

National Federation of Federal Employee has come out strongly for the Brookhart bill in a resolution the Veterans Bureau workers had this to say of the Brookhart amendments to the Welch act:

"They are simple, plain, practical, incompleted to the Senate hext Monday, provides for a commission of nine distinguistic control of the tomb has yet to be dug. We know the President, after March 4, with authority and represent a sincere and broadest possible inquiry into the wisstatasmanlike effort to rectify the er-

dom of prohibition as well as to pre-valling enforcement methods.

It is understood Mr. Hoover wants a commission of five, which is more wieldy and should get better results.

The Senate proposal is for a report to the Senate next December. Mr.

he has let it be known that he wants a complete job.

The commission would be expected, as the facts developed in public hearings may justify, to recommend legislation to stiffen, liberalize or completely repeal the liquor laws.

Friends of the President-elect, both wet and dry, think the compromise, in which the drys were, compelled to abandon their plan to have a definitely limited investigation dominated by known dry senators, would fulfill Mr. Hoover'a preelection pledge of an impartial ineelection pledge of an impartial in-stigation of prohibition and its

Current reports say the compromise actually is the result of Mr. Hoover's conference with Senator W. L. Jones (Republican), Washington, and Senator W. E. Edge (Republican), New Jersey, sponsors of the original rival plans.

Bargain Day for Eggs On Chicago's Exchange

Chicago, Ili., Jan. 10 (A.P.).—It was bargain day for eggs on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange today when quotations for January refrigerator firsts dropped to 22% cents a dozen.

Operators said this was the lowest price since the establishment of openmarket trading. On the spot market fresh eggs dropped 2 cents a dozen.

STREET

GOLD RELICS FOUND IN CEMETERY AT UR

Many Bodies Unearthed by U. of Pa. Expedition in Chaldees Work.

KING'S TOMB IS SOUGHT

Philadelphia, Jan 10 (A.P.).—An ancient cemetery in Ur of the Chaldees has given up to the joint expedition of the University of Pennsylvania Museum and British Museum additional information concerning the burial rites of Sumerian royalty 5,000 years ago.

Many objects of gold and silver, of riceless archeological value, also have

priceless archeological value, also have been found.

In reporting the resumptoin of work by the joint expedition, C. Leonard Woolley, the director, in a letter made public tonight, said the new discoveries included gold daggers, a cylinder seal inscribed "Mes-alam-Dug the King," a painted clay pot belonging to a prehistoric civilization, a copper head believed to be from the statue of a god, gold headdresses, rings, beads

head believed to be from the statue of a god, gold headdresses, rings, beads and silver vessels. The copper head was said to have been the first object of its kind found in Ur.

The objects were uncovered in the cemetery where the expedition in 1927 and 1928 discovered several royal graves including the tomb of Queen Shub-Ad, and where work was begun again about two months ago at the opening of the seventh season of excavations in Mesopotamia Grave Robbers Played Havoc.

Mr. Woolley reported that grave rob-bers, house builders and layers of drains had "played havoe" with the upper levels of the cemetery, but that it had been possible to observe as never before the vertical relations be-tween successive strate.

it had been possible to observe an ever before the vertical relations between successive strata.

"At the bottom, Woolley said, "we found not the tomb chamber of the king, which must lie under the soil not yet excavated, but the death pit inseparable from it. In this open part of the shaft measuring less than 20 by 10 feet there were crowded the bodies of 39 women and one man lying in more or less ordered rows.

"Another shaft was opened more sensationally with the discovery of a wooden box containing two daggers with gold blades and gold-studded handles and a cylinder seal inscribed 'Mes-kalam-Dug the king.' This king one must suppose, was a relative of the Prince Mes-kalam-Dug whose gold helmet was one of the most spectacular finds of last season.

Cooking Pots Are Found.

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"Immediately below the box came a coffin burial with stone and copper vessels and a mass of clay vessels extending over the whole brick building which was found to occupy the pit. Then were found more layers of votive pots and more subsidiary burials, all separated by floors of beaten clay or by strata of clean earth. In opposite corners there eppeared heaps of ashes and wood, while lower down were clay cooking-pots and animal bones which were the relics of a funeral feast or sacrifice made in the pit itself.

were the relies of a funeral feast or sacrifice made in the pit itself.

"There were in a subterrainean chamber six bodies, of which four were men-servants or soldiers, and the fifth a serving-maid, while the sixth body was that of the woman in whose honor the tomb had been built. Here we found the more or less conventional headdress of gold ribbons and leaves, beads, earrings and finger rings, and a pin of unusual type which is very long and of solid gold.

"The bodies in the tomb had been covered with some sort of a wooden canopy and lay on a brick floor above a terra-cotta drain. The outer court of the tomb has yet to be dug. We know only that outside the stone blocking of the door there were set clay pots of food

increases the human sacrines it is impossible to say, but at least we have the servants in the tomb and in the filling in of the shaft tier above tier if food vessels and meat offerings and human skeletons. The burial rites were elaborate, indeed, and precise meaning of them is likely to remain a matter of conjecture for a long time.

Other Rich Graves Found. "Other rich graves have been un-earthed. One, which might be calley the grave of the baby princess, con-tained the body of an infant and with it a gold headdress which was almost a replica in miniature of that worn by Queen Shub-Ad. In the same grave was found, a set of miniature allers we was

including a tumbler and bowls, which seemed pathetically appropriate.

"Another most interesting discovery was that of a harp. The woodwork of the instrument had decayed and disappeared, but luckily a workman noticed the holes which it had left in the soil, and by filling these with plaster of paris we obtained a complete cast of the harp's body, to which was attached the bugl's head of copper inlaid with lapls lazuli.

lapis lazuli.

"The most astonishing thing was the fact that when the earth was carefully cut away to expose the cast there were found surviving as lines of white fibrous powder the ten cat-gut string of the harp.

"Prominent among our other finds are a conper statue-head, possibly of a

are a copper statue-head, possibly of a god, having a human face and the horns and ears of a buil, and a painted clay pot, which is the first complete one of its kind found at Ur. Painted pots of this type belong to an earlier prehistoric civilization.

"We are just starting on the low

"We are just starting on the low stratum where, according to last year's experience and the indication of this season's work, the best tombs may be expected."

Girl, Rum-Revenge Victim, Regains Eye

Young Secret Service Aid Is Again Able to See; Name of Man Sought.

Los Angeles, Jan. 10 (A.P.).—Mrs Thelma Sanford, 19, believed to be victim of liquor runners' revenge, who was stricken blind here Sunday night after she had taken drinks with friends, tonight had recovered the sight of one

As soon as her condition permits detectives plan to question her as to the identity of a man known as "Jack."

Wilkins' Discoveries Alter Map of Vast Area: Sections Are Renamed.

PLANS NEW EXPEDITION

New York, Jan. 10 (A.P.) .- Having mpleted the first phase of the Wilkins-Hearst expedition's work in the Antarctic, Capt. Sir Hubert Wilkins anica and prepare for the second phase, a different base.

The announcement was made following a new 500-mile flight made yesterday, during which Capt. Wilkins searched Oraham Land in the hope of finding a suitable and more southerly base which would enable him to continue his explorations farther south throughout the present season. No such base could be found.

In making public Capt. Wilkins' decision, the New York American added the following analysis of the situation:

"The only alternative hope of reaching Ross Sea this season lay in ability to take off on skils with a load of gasoline sufficient to drive a plane 1,800 miles. Owing to the unseasonably warm weather at Deception Island and Graham Land, which has softened the snow six weeks before it was expected to do so, this was obviously impossible.

Meant Unreasonable Risk.

"But even if the snow and ice had been normal, the discoveries as to the terrain of Graham Land made by Capt. Wilkins precluded the possibility of such flight without unreasonable risk. It remained only for Capt. Wilkins to return and make a new start from a new hard. Duke of Buccleugh's Daughter Bride of Lord Burghley. "The expedition had two major ob-

Islands Are Renamed.

"With Graham Land a series of islands, as Wilkins' exploration has demonstrated it to be, this became demonstrated it to be, this became impossible. A failing engine, which might force a landing on one of the islands, meant isolation without hope of rescue and inevitable death.

"By his flight, concluded yesterday. Sir Hubert Wilkins has not only verified his earlier observations but cleared the way for the establishment of a more southerly base next year."

Berberichs TWELFTH and F STS. JAILED FOR 11 YEARS ASKS PARIS D

Half-Yearly

Judge Denounces Him When Former He Asks for "Justice;" Pleaded Guilty.

OTHER CHARGES HELD UP ONCE DIPLOMAT'S WIFE

New York, Jan. 10 (A.P.),-Caught ed handed sneaking \$3,000,000 worth of narcotics out of the city when the slaying of Arnold Rothstein brought Federal agents hot upon the heels of

at the confessed agent of the drug traf-fic, a pallid, ineffective looking little man with a weak face and a ring of raying hair, and meted out full jus

Il years and 6 months in Atlanta penitentiary.

"I have never seen a more clear case
of guilt shown by evidence in a courtroom," said the judge. "I believe the
class of criminals whom you represent
is one of the most insidious and dangerous types."

Unger suddenly pleaded guilty to
transportation and possession of narcotics at the third day of his trial on
an indictment containing counts with
a total maxmum penalty of 27 years.

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American Geographical Society, which sponsored the expedition, "Capt. Wilkins established what he believes to be the true edge of the Antarctic continent on approximately the seventieth parallel south. This he has named Hearst Land in honor of William Randolph Hearst, by whom the expedition was largely financed.

Dr. Isaiah Bowman Honored.

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"One portion of the South Graham Island Coast Capt. Wilkins designated as Bowman Coast in honor of Dr. Isaiah Bowman, director of the American Geographic Society. Various mountains, piateaus, glaciers and other geographical features were named for different persons whom Wilkins designed to honor.

"By the very nature of his discoveries Sir Hubert is prevented from pursuing the second phase of his work during the present season.

"Al his plans were predicated upon the Antarctic map as it was supposed to exist.

"If Graham Land were a part of the Antarctic continent he might, with a sufficient load of gasoline, fly from Deception Island to Ross Sea. most of the distance over land. If forced down by engine trouble he and Eleison, his pliots, would then have a chance to survive by walking to Ross Sea.

Meant Inevitable Death.

He was taken from as express train at Buffalo a month age express train at Buffalo a month age express form that two trunks for which he checks contained 2,000,000 worth of narcotics, checked through the checks contained 2,000,000 worth of narcotics checked through the checks contained 2,000,000 worth of narcotics checked through the checks contained 2,000,000 worth of narcotics checked through the checks contained 2,000,000 worth of narcotics parts in the of the present season.

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Big United Corporation Announced by Morgans

New York, Jan. 10 (A.P.).—Organization of the United Corporation, for the purpose of acquiring certain minority stock holdings in the United Gas Improvement Co.. Public Service Corporation of New Jersey and the Mohawk Hudson Power Corporation, held by the organises and the American Superpower Foration, was announced today by J. P. Morgan & Co.

The United Gas Improvement Corporation, having no funded debt and capitalized at \$300,000,000 of common stock of \$50 par value, of which nearly \$200,000,000 are outstanding, controls gas and electric utilities, mainly along the Atlantic seaboard, and has large investments in affiliated or independent companies. A wholly-owned subsidiary operates the Philadelphia Gas Works under lease, and has acquired the Philadelphia Electric Co.

French Court Refuses Woman's Plea to Live

Paris, Jan. 10 (U.P.).—The supreme court today rejected the appeal of Mme. Vabre, one of four women awaiting death on the guilotine for murder at St. Lazare prison. She was convicted of stabbling her son to death.

The same court recently rejected the appeals of Marie David and Junka Kures, both sentenced to death on the guilotine. The other condemned woman is Blanche Vabre.

As soon as her condition permits detectives plan to question her as to the identity of a man known as "Jack", who loft liquot at her speriment Seturalay. The friends who drank who drank who the came to find the control of the identity of a man known as "Jack", who loft liquot at her speriment Seturalay. The friends who drank who drank who the came to find the control of the cont

Charges Against De Jumilhac Are Kept Secret.

Mrs. Oldfield's Lead Is Cut Down to 400

field of the second district, reduced the 500-yote lead held by Mrs. Pearl Pede. Oldfield, Democratic nomines, over R. W. Tucker, Independent candidate, B. approximately 100 votes.

The votes on the basis of scattered returns which were coming in slowly stood: Mrs. Oldfield, 2,696; Tucker, 2,276. The contest was for the two-year term beginning March 4. Mrs. Oldfield was unopposed for the short term ending in March.

Injury to Burlingame, Kentucky Leader, Fatal

Louisville, Ky. Jan. 10 (A.P.).—Paul Burlingame, 55, city and State Republican leader, died here early this morning as a result of injuries suffered when he drove his automobile head-on into a concrete safety sone standard Monday night.

Mr. Burlingame served as assistant sergeant-at-arms Mr Burlingame served as assistance of memory and was active in coming Herbert Hoover to Louist A telegram from Mr. Hoover was an accres of messages received express regret at the accident.

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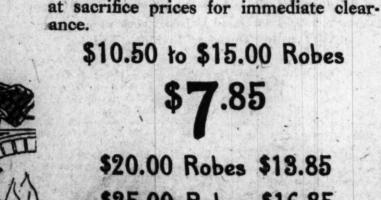
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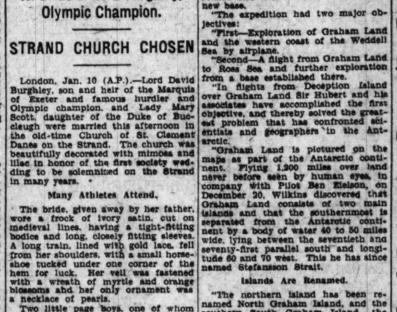




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a necklace of pearls.

Two little page boys, one of whom was Lord Eskdale, son of the Earl of Dalkeith and a nephew of the bride, carried the train. Eight maids also were in attendance.

Lord Martin Cecil was best man for his brother. The Bishop of Blackburn officiated, and the church was thronged with a fashionable crowd, among them being a large number of athletes and other sporting figures who were included in the 900 persons invited to the wedding.

"Ine northern island has been renamed has

deluded in the 900 persons invited to the wedding.

Goddaughter of Queen.

The bride is a goddaughter of Queen Mary, who had been expected to be

Mary, who had been expected to be present had not King George's illness intervened. Two members of the royal family, Princess Mary and the Duke of Gioucester, sent presents.

The choice of th church which stands on an "island" site in the midst of the heavy traffic stream of the Strand, was a fancy of the bridegroom's, for his ancestors had been associated with the district for generations.

Lord Burghley, who is widely known in the United States for his athletic prowess, won the intercollegiste hurding championship in America three years ago and the 400-meter hurdles title at the last Olympic games. The bride also is interested in sports and is known as a brilliant horsewoman. s known as a brilliant horsewoman Chicago's Criminals

May Get Life Terms Chicago, Jan. 10 (A.P.).—State's Attorney John A Swanson dusted off the habitual criminal act of Illinois today in his campaign against crime. Under this act robbers and burglars can be sent to prison for life on second convictions.

Three cases have been prepared for reindictment and Swanson has ordered a survey of 2,000 others to determine if any of those awaiting trial can be sent to the penitentiary for life. Slayer of Daughter Sentenced.

Chicago, Jan. 10 (U.P.).—Leo Wil-lock, convicted of slaying his 12-year-old daughter. Sarah, in a drunken quarrel over the lighting of a lamp in his home, was sentenced to serve one to fourteen years in the peniten-tiary by Judge George Rush today. The daughter was shot when she threw herself in front of her mother, evidence showed

24 Rich College Girls See Life as Factory Workers

No Romance and Little Food, Their Reports Say; Jobs Easy to Get, and Wages Cover Living Costs but Not Clothing.

Special to The Washington Post.
Chicago, Jan. 10.—Whatever romance is attached to working in a factory is confined to story books, according to the Ohio; Eldric Dieson, Minneapolis; Ruth

GEN. BOOTH TO FACE **REQUEST TO RESIGN**

Salvation Army Council Rejects His Proposal to Name Commission.

REPLY IS DUE TOMORROW

Sunbury-on-Thames, Jan. 10 (A.P.). mbers of the high council of the alvation Army started to mark time night while a deputation of seven ors prepared to visit Gen. Bramvell Booth with a proposal that he coluntarily retire from active duty. This proposal was framed at a session of the council which ended at noon, adjournment being taken until Satur-day, when the reply of the commander

It was emphasized that by retirement from active duty Gen. Booth would not be deprived of the honors and dignities of his office.

The sudden turn in affairs resulted largely from publication in a London newspaper of a digest of a letter sent to the council by the general on January 6. In this letter the commander had proposed that control of the affairs of the army should be put in a commission which would include Evangeline Booth, leader of the reform element, and Catherine Booth, who has been her father's "right-hand man."

Council Unable to Agree. council found itself unable this plan and had decided to

the counterproposal of retire-It had been intended, however, tent. It had been intended, however, hat these negotiations should not be wuiged until some decision had been sched, thus giving the general optunity to retire in a more or less luntary manner and without suffert the odium of a formal vote against in. Publication of his letter, hower, upset this procedure.

In air of great solemnity was given the signing of the faterul counterposal today. No less than 56 of 63 commissioners affixed their significant of the faterul counterposal today. No less than 56 of 63 commissioners affixed their signing one by one to the table the presiding officer, while productioner reigned.

Mrs. Booth Hurries Home.

cquaint her husband with new turn of affairs. There were one new turn of affairs. There were one new turn of affairs. There were was fairly breath taking. Forty minutes was all the time required to get utes wa

Smith Speaks on Radio

made his plea to the jury. Arguments will be finished tomorrow and by noon, it is expected, the jury will be deliberating.

Next Wednesday Night

New York, Jan. 10 (A.P.).—The Demiration mational committee announced day that former Gov. Alfred E Smith and guard, who thoughtfully stopped near the door, stood between John and his mother and removed the handcuffs before the isst time that day, when she greeted John, laid his cap carefully on her rounded, silk-stockinged knee and settled back to watch her first-born in the limitude WEAP. New It Wednesday evening, January 16, a o'clock, Eastern standard time.

Subject was not announced.

As the trial went on John grew increasingly serious and by noon he was a sober, solemn lad.

WILLE, Chicago; KSD, Louis; WOC, Davenport, Iows; WHO, Moines, Iowa; WOW, Omahs; V. Portland, Oreg; EKOMO, Seat-KMG, Spokans; KOA, Denver, and Balt Lake City.

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WILLE, Chicago; KSD, Willesses went rapidly. The State made no resistance to the efforts of the defense to bring in the subpect of witch results and the like, were bandled about without restraint.

Will be seen in the deliberation was provided the first few questions uncertainly. His adolescent voice was difficult to hear. Gradually he gradually he was provided to see some of the was going to get for powwoing the Heess family. John said, in explaining why he went with the suff."

He said he liberations, willo

Balt Lake City.

DIED

M. On Thursday, January 10, 1920, at a learndris Hospital, HARVEY LEE, elowed husband of Laura E. Allen and ther of Eleanors and Charles Allen and Mrs. Dorothy Dean Roberts, aged orly-four years. It is late residence, 140 ast Oxford avenue. Potomac, Va., on fonday, January 14, at 2:30 p. m. Dr. lardesty will officisc. Friends and relives Invited. Interment at Bethel emetery. Alexandria (Fredericksburg emetery. Alexandria (Fredericksburg

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CEMETERIES GLENWOOD CEMETERY TWO STILL FACING HEX TRIAL



Associated Press Photo Left-John Curry, 14 years old, who yesterday went on trial at York, Pa., charged with the murder of Nelson D. Rehmeyer, and (right) Wilbert G. Hess, 18 years old, who also is charged with

the crime. John Blymyer on Wednesday was sentenced to life in prison for his part in the murder. BOY, 14, TRIED IN HEX SLAYING,

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Curry's trial moved with a speed which rn of affairs. There were was fairly breath taking. Forty min-

By a little after 4 p. m. all the evidence was in and when court adjourned at night Curry's attorney had made his plea to the jury. Arguments will be suished tomorrow, and by none

His Confession Kept Out

The evidence against John was much the same as against Blymyer.

There was the parade of the gruesome relics of Nelson Rehmeyer, the 58-year-old woder of witches, who allegedly was murdered in an effort to procure a lock of his hair, necessary in lifting a spell which had worked great havoc to he happiness and the fortunes of the family of Milton Hess. There was also the detailed description of the condition of Rehmeyer's body and his mortal wounds. Police testified that John had confessed.

John's iswyer won something of a victory, however, when he succeeded in having excluded from evidence John's confession, which John with the attitude of an experienced defendant, refused to identify as his.

"You read something to me and I

fitty-five years, uneral services at Hysong's funeral home 1300 N street northwest, on Friday January 11, at 11 a.m. Interment a Cedar Hill Cemtery.

t—On Wednesday, January 9, 1929, is residence, 1333 Park road north-JULIUS. husband of the late Spanier, aged ninety years, eent at Charleston, S. C., on Pri-

Esther Spanier, ared ninety years.
Interment at Charleston, S. C., on Priday, January 2, 1929.

at her residence, 2039 New Hampshire avenue northwest, LEONORA LE BARON, widow of the late Hannis Taylor.

Puneral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth attest negthwest, on Priday, January 11 at 530 a. m. thence to St. Faul's Church, Piffeenth and V streets northwest, where mess will be said at 9 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln.

Wadnesday

signed a paper," said John, "but 1 don't know that what you read me was

on that paper." was called. He was badly frightened. but he overcame his fears and looked soberly and squarely at the clerk who administered the oath. He leaned forward in the witness chair, his hair shining, twiddled his thumbs nervously, blinked his eyes and turned ashen pale.

"We never intended to kill him," he protested. "We just wanted a lock of his hair to raise the hex on the Hesses We were going to cut it off the back of his head, and Blymyer said he would

John lacked some of the faith in itches which Blymyer had shown, but e indicated he was open-minded on he whole subject. He stoutly denied hat he struck Rehmeyer, as Blymyer

mach?" he was asked.
"When he kicked me," he replied.

"Who knocked Rehmeyer down rst time?" came the question.
"Wilbert Hess," was the answer. "Who knocked him down the second time?" asked the lawyer. "A chair," was John's quick answer. Later he said Blymyer wielded the

hair. He admitted he was afraid, sayin He admitted he was arraid, saying he didn't leave or try to stop the fight because he was afraid of Blymyer and that he joined in the general scuffle because he was afraid Behmeyer would

ttack him.
"I was afraid I would get killed," he

John was willing at all times to spar with the district attorney, but never was he tangled on his story.

Mother Sobs Bitterly. Through all his testimony his mother sobbed bitterly, holding a handker-chief to her face with one hand and careasing her boy's cap with the other. She left the court at adjournment.

She left the court at adjournment, heartbroken

The boy's mother had testified briefly when John left the witness stand. She told of John failing to get along with his stepfather and said her present husband was giving no help either to her or her boy in the present trouble. He has not been seen in the courtroom. It was alleged that he drank heavily.

Then attorneys agreed to stipulate that, as adventurous boys of 14 go, there are worse ones than John. They dispensed with the examination of character witnesses and gave John a clean bill by agreement.

"He never made much trouble, other than he would not go to school." his mother had said. It was also brought out that a year ago, when he was only 13, he had succeeded in enlisting in the Army and remaining until the truant officer found him.

fficer found him.

Pictures Wide Superstition.

After that Capt. Vanbaman began his plea to the jury in young Curry's behalf. He denounced Curry's stepfather and accused his mother for her choice of working instead of home-making. reminded the jury that "many ing intelligent people believe in

OB—On Wednesday, January 9, 1929, at Providence Hospital, MARGARET CE-CELIA WOOD (nee Maybew), belowed wife of Charles S. Wood, uneral from her late residence, 513 Eighteenth street northeast, on Saturday, January 12, at 8:30 a.m., thence to Holy Comforter Church, where mass will be said at 9 a.m. for the repose of her soul. Integment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. uneral from the chapel of J. William Lee's Sons, 333 Fennaylvania avenue porthwest on Saturday, January 12, a 2 p. m. Belatives and Friends invited L attend. Interment as Rock Greek Came

CARD OF THANKS

1929 STARDOM TITLE

Harry Thaw's Protege Leads List as "Discovery" of Hollywood Wampas.

anii. Jan. 10.—Here are the products of domestic stellers with control on the hip.

Talls creations mingled in a constantly shifting tableau or vide color.

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Mrs. Adam Wayni, wife of Reprint himself the property leaves a gown of indexention and the long of the long the long of the long with gold with remarked a coctume which riveted attention and the long of the long o

let.

In quarters where criticism is most captious here. Miss Page has been mentioned as the foremost young discovery of the year. In less than a year's time she shot to promise and a succession of leading woman's roles both in silent and talkle pictures.

The Wampas organization will hold a ball on February 12 for the purpose of introducing its baby stars to the professional and non-professional ranks. The ball is an annual affair and is regarded as the serial feature of

TELLS OF WITCH LOCK FIGHT BANKER FALLS DEAD AS HE IS LECTURING

well and handed Perley next week's xamination papers with a request that hey be put in the institute's safe. Perley said that he laughingly told Mr. Leavell that it was customary for a professor to keep the papers until the

professor to keep the papers until the date of the examinations, but the instructor prophetically replied that he might not be there next week.

Mr. Leavell was considered an authority on the trust functions of financial institutions, having organized the present trust department of the Merchants Bank & Trust Co., and assisted in the organization of that of the American Security & Trust Co., where he was employed for nearly twenty years, before he went with the newer bank six years ago. He had been a member of the faculty of the American Institute of Banking for two years.

Mr. Leavell, who was 65 years old, resided at 37 East Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md. He is survived by his widow and one son. Coroner J. Ramsay Nevitt

CHANGE IN UTILITY

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were debated. This was agreed to and were debated. This was agreed to and it was agreed to let all go over until

the next council meeting. Roberts proposed that utilities corporations be required to report to the of the public utility in excess of 10 per cent of the outstanding securities

Aimed at Agreements.

This was aimed at agreements be-tween utilities and holding companies whereby the former pay to the latter various amounts for various real or imaginary services of real or imagi-

nary value.

Coupled with this was another amendment which authorized the Utilities Commission to exclude "from operating expenses any illegal, or improper, or excessive, or unreasonable expenditure prior to the determination of fair return." These two amendments were regarded as novel and of fair-resolving importance.

ar-reaching importance.
The fourth amendment provided that the utilities commission should order retired, and exclude from valuation, all obsolete "or not reasonable etention of worn-out or unused prop

What had been expected to develop into a fight in the council, when word got around about what Roberts intended to propose, turned out to be a quiet meeting, although several council mem-bers, looked upon in the past as pro-company, are expected to take a fling at the latest move to put teeth in the utilities regulation, when the question comes up for decision part, week omes up for decision next week Dr. George C. Havenner, president of he Federation of Citizens Associations and chairman of the council, asked toberts whether he knew of a plan un

Roberts whether he knew of a plan under which the courts would be eliminated as administrative agencies in utility valuations proceedings.

Roberts said that, though he hesitated to answer, he thought Congress could achieve the desirable result oy providing that utilities could take valuation contests to the courts only on the question of confessions and that

ter of witchcraft. "There are lots of people who would not do a certain thing if a black cat rossed their trail." he said, "or who always put the same shoe on first every morning, and yet we think nothing of it."

He plotured Curry as a youngster who came in contact with the witchehasing Blymyer, heard Blymyer's chasing Blymyer, heard Blymyer's stories of charms and spells and communions with the cuter darkness, and being a child, was intrigued by them Gradually he became Blymyer's tool. Vanbaman did not ask acquittal, but urged a verdiet of manslaughter.

Tomorrow the State will close the arguments and then once again the jury will be considering a witch murder case. This present jury will have a more difficult task than die the one which convicted Blymyer it must consider the matter of justics to the young defendant; still it feels it must remember that these trials are designed to drive the witches out of York. That can be done only by punishment.

THIRTEEN GIRLS WIN Mrs. Coolidge Leads Style At Reception to Congress

in Clusters of Gold Roses and Finished With Gold Lace; Other Beautiful Costumes.

Mrs. Longworth in Pink.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth was gowned in orchid pink taffeta, figured, with three circular tiers on either side.

Mrs. John G. Sargent, wife of the Attorney General, wore a gown fashioned along straight lines beaded in gold, the bottom being entirely in gold.

Mrs. Harry S. New. wife of the Postmaster General, was in a gown of gold shot with green and other colors. It was made in surplice style and drapery formed a train at one side. She also wore jade jewelry.

Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, had on a gown of light rose crev with a wide girdle beaded in several shades of rose and a fringe of beads at the scalloped hemiline.

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Mrs. William P. Whiting, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, wore a gown of powder blue chiffon, the bodice being heavily embroidered with crystals and the chiffon skirt having an uneven hemline.

Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of the Secretary of Labor, was in a gown of gold net over gold cloth. The bottom of the full skirt was embroidered with chrysanthemums in shades of rose and a large silk chrysanthemum was on her shoulder.

her shoulder.

Mrs. Everett Sanders, wife of the Secretary to the President, wore a gown of crimson velvet with a deep yoke of rhinestones.

Miss Marion Jardine wore a frock of white flowered taffeta with a large bow and draperies at the back.

Mrs. Moses in Green.

Mrs. Moses in Green,
Mrs. George H. Moses, wife of Senator Moses, wore a gown of light green moire made on flowing lines, and longer in the back. The neckline was round in front and a deep owl in back, and on one shoulder was a cluster of pale green flowers.

Mrs. James E. Watson, wife of Senator Watson, wore a gown of silver metal cloth fishioned along straight lines and having an all-over design in rhinestones, white sequins and jet.

Mrs. Patton Harrison, wife of Senator Harrison, had on a draped black velvet gown embroidered in a scattered design of pearl and rhinestone half moons.

Mrs. Key Pittman, wife of Senator Pittman, wore a gown of yellow velvet

indow with clusters of gardenias.

Mrs. Key Pittman, wife of Senator of black velvet drapped to one side and with clusters of gardenias.

Mrs. Rey Pittman, wife of Senator of black moire with flarge cloth of gold bow on one hip.

Mrs. Thomas D. Schall, wife of Senator or Schall, wore a gown of yellow velvet made on princess lines, with a panel in front embroidered in crystal beads.

Mrs. Thomas D. Schall, wife of Senator or Schall, wore a black velvet gown having an uneven hemline and with drapery caught oh one hip with a rhinestone buckle.

Mrs. Charles L. McNary, wife of Senator or McNary, was gowned in fuschia with a gown of flesh satin embroidered in crystals.

Mrs. Robert N. Stanfield in Green.

Mrs. Robert N. Stanfield in Green.

tor McNary, was gowned in fuschia chif-fon made with an uneven hemline Mrs. Peter Norbeck, wife of Senator Norbeck, was in black transparent vel-vet with a design of rhinestones at the neckline and side drapery caught with

Mrs. Wesley Jones, wife of Senator ones, had on a full-skirted gown of black velvet trimmed with silver and

Mrs. Charles W. Waterman, wife of Mrs. Charles W. water a gown of senator Waterman, wore a gown of leah georgette solidly beaded in gold beads which was longer on one side. Mrs. Charles S. Deneen, wife of Sena-Mrs. Charles S. Deneen, who or com-for Deneen, was in black velvet with a sunburst embroidered in pearls at one side, from which fell circular draperies.

Mrs. Bingham in Blue. Mrs. Hiram Bingham, wife of Sena-tor Bingham, was gowned in a dress of bright blue velvet draped to one side and held with a rhinestome ornament. Shepard, was in white panne velvet draped to the back and with a deep "V" neckline. Mrs. Walter Edge, wife of Senator Edge, was gowned in red velvet draped to the back and with a large bow in the back. Mrs. John B. Kendrick were a metal cloth gown fig-

Kendrick wore a metal cloth gown figured in pastel shades.

Mrs. Finis J. Garrett, wife of Representative Garrett, wore a gown of jade green chiffon trimmed in three rows of brilliants around the neckline and a cascade of draperies at the side.

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers wore a gown of black velvet with a full skirt longer in back hemline.

Representative Mary T. Norton was in a gown of black transparent velvet fashioned along the new lines longer in the back.

in the back.
Mrs. William H. Evans, wife of Repregold.

Mrs. S. Wallace Dempsey, wife of Representative Dempsey, had on a gown of chiffon in two shades of mauve encrusted with rhinestones in scalloped

Mrs. Langley Wears Black.

Representative Katherine Langley were a gown of black jet made along imple lines with a vee neckline and banels at the back. Mrs. Langley also panels at the back. Mrs. Langley also had on a tulle scarf embroidered with jet at the ends and crystal jeweiry.

Mrs. Katherine Bentiey, daughter of Mrs. Langley, was in a gown of lavender moire trimmed with violet hand-painted flowers along the hem and streamers of rose velvet falling from the shoulders.

Mrs. Frank H. Foss, wife of Representative Foss, was gowned in white sentative Foss, was gowned in white flat crepe fashioned on straight lines with front drapery caught with a

hinestone ornament.

Mrs. Richard Yates, wife of Repre-

Regal Simplicity Marks Gown of Ivory Taffeta Brocaded

The congressional reception at the White House last night brought forth a brilliantly gowned assemblage of women, whose Paris creations mingled with the products of domestic ateliers in a constantly shifting tableau of vivid color.

Mrs. Coolidge, with her usual excellent taste in dressing, was remarked for the regal simplicity of her attire. She wore a gown of lvory taffeta brocaded in cluster of gold roses, with a gown of black hiffion.

Lady Lister-Kaye was in a gown of silver and lilac brocade with a tiars of diamonds.

Mrs. Adam Wyant, wife of Paragents.

hemline.

Mrs. Thomas J. B. Robinson, wife of Representative Robinson, had on a straightline model of light blue velvet embroidered in crystal beads.

Mrs. Fred S. Purnell, wife of Representative Furnell, wore a gown of pink velvet along princess lines, short in front and with circular fuliness nearly touching the floor in back.

Mrs. Henry Allen Cooper, wife of Representative Cooper, wore a gown of black lace over a silver cloth slip.

Mrs. Adam Wyant, wife of Representative Wyant, was in a black velvet gown with a gold line.

Miss Eugenia Lèjeune, daughter of the Commandant of the Marines, was gowned in red crepe.

Miss Mary Randolph wore a gown of iridescent paillettes with a drapery of pale green velvet falling from the shoulders.

Miss Anne Randolph was in a gownof yellow metal cloth with a circular
iler on the skirt.

Mrs. Edward T. Clark was in a gown
and ambroidered with silver of white net er

Mrs. Samuel Major
blue velvet.
Mrs. Howard Chandler Christy wore
a robe de style of sar lre-blue taffeta
with a motif embroidered on the front
in rhinestones and coral.
Mrs. William Hollaway was in a gown
of black velvet drapped to one side and
with clusters of gardenias.

clack velvet and rhinestones and Miss Hester Ann Le Fevre wore pale-green

gown of black chantilly lace with a rhinestone bow at the waist line in the gown of pale blue satin. Miss Frances
Downes were a gown of black crepe. ownes wore a gown of black crepe.

Mrs. Daniel J. O'Brien wore a gown
ncrusted with gold sequins and made

on straight lines. Mrs. Samuel Burleigh Milton wore a ornaments.

Mrs. Daisy Seymour Fronheiser wore a period gown of white chiffon with diamond and pearl ornaments.

Mrs. Leonard Block was in a period gown of black velvet with a large bow the aids lined with gold cloth.

at the side lined with gold cloth.

Mrs. Frederick Irving Cox wore gown of white crepe with a design of gold sequins and a full skirt. Mrs. Elonzo Tyner was in black veistones. Miss Peggy Tyner wore pal Miss Charlotte Freeman Clark wore period gown of white satin with fluted blue velvet ribbons at the neckline. Miss Frances Wall wore a gown of black velvet with a tracery of brilliants,

INFORMALITY MARKS WHITE HOUSE PARTY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1. phere of friendliness prevailed through out the evening, and ended on a note of good will, when-contrary to all the rigid rules of telquette—the crowd roke out into a loud ovation as the Chief Executive and the first lady passed slowly through the hall on their

way upstairs again.

It was a heterogeneous gathering also, made up of persons from man parts of the country, with different parts of the country, with different ideas of living and various methods of emphasizing their individuality. Groups of senators would stop in the middle of a room to discuss some contro-versial point, smiling good-naturedly, and commenting on the width of each other's waistcosts. In the West Room, a tell rewhomed man who obviously wedged between two tropical ferns, stood an elderly Salvation Army worker, gazing upon the vivid scene with un-affected delight. On all sides reigned that sense of pleasant abandon re-marked among people who have been brought together to enjoy themselves. White-bearded old men were elbowed by youths who looked scarcely 18 and who apologized profusely as they hur-ried forward to meet their hosts.

Has Praise For Mrs. Coolidge. The Salvation Army worker, conspicuous in her red and blue uniform and bonnet, turned out to be Col. Elystra Pickering, of the Baltimore branch of the organization. Three years ago Col. Pickering brought to the White House a young deaf-mute girl whom Mrs. Coolidge had once taught in lip language at a Northampton school. Mrs. Coolidge was impressed with the earnestness of Col. Pickering, and every season the latter has received an invitation to a reception.

me," this gray-haired woman confided.
"and I wouldn't miss one of these
gathering. Didn't she look levely tenight, standing there so graciously re-

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ceiving her guests. No wonder the MILLIONS HELD LOST CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1. valiors which stretched through three rooms and lengthy hall, while the Marine Band played. It must have proved a monotonous and fatiguing task, but, as her Salvation Army eluogist pointed out "she always has a smile for each one, no matter who it is." And when the last name had been (unconsciously) mispronounced to the chartill wore the same plassed.

been (unconsciously) mispronounced to her, she-still wore the same pleased look, as though—despite the ordeal— she had yet enjoyed seeing real friends and being greeted by them. Baby Turns On Gas; Overcome; Revived ser. Max Rinner, nephew of Steinh and a confidential clerk in the Fed

Child Found Unconscious ro by Aunt; Rescue Squad Treats Infant.

Turning on gas from a range during her play yesterday morning. Jacqueline Runkle, 18-month-old daughter of Mrs

Miss Irene Runkle, aunt of the child. found her in an unconscious condition and called a private physician. Upon his arrival he summoned the rescue aquad. After a short treatment, the baby was revived. Her condition is not serious, it was said.

The infant had been put in her crib in a room on the second floor. The crib is near a gas range and it is believed that the child reached over and turned on the jet. The mother is conurned on the jet. The mother is con-ned to her bed with influenza.

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had a handsome income of his Federal authorities said that he r moved Steinhardt from that lucrative post and ordered transcript of his bank records from the Empire Trust company, his principal depository. Called in for questioning before Min-

moment. He stepped into a wash room and slashed his wrists with pen knife. He was taken to Bellev Hospital, only slightly hurt. Many women's names are am

Steinhardt hved on an unostenistou scale with his wife and 18-year-old daughter in a West Side apartment Employes of the building said they ha not seen any of the family since Mon

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European Selections Include Four of Coworkers on Dawes Commission.

AMERICANS NOT SELECTED

Paris, Jan. 10 (A.P.).—The European experts, including four members of the old Dawes committee, were appointed old Dawes committee, were appointed today by the reparations commission to form a new body to study final liquidation of the reparations problem.

Sir Josiah Stamp, of Great Britain: Emil Franqui, of Belgium; Dr Alberto Pirelli, of Italy, and Jean V. Parmentier, of France, all of whom worked with Owen D. Young, of the United States, five years ago, will collaborate with him again in case he also should come back to the problem, as is antiol-pared here

pated here
The reparations commission delayed
The reparations commission delayed its decision to make the official an-nouncement of the names until the last minute, hoping to receive the names of the American experts, so as to nominate them at the same fime. Selections Are Ratified.

In the absence of word from Wash tions of the participating European untries and to name the Americans

Members of the reparations commis-tion present at today's session were enator Chapsal, who presided; Frank-in W. McCutcheon. of the United sates: Lord Blanesborough, of Engnd: Marquis Guiseppi Salvago Raggi Italy, and M. Delacroix, of Belgium. Those nominated officially by the mmission were as follows: Germany, Hjalmar Schacht and Dr. Albert pegler; France, Emil Moreau and Jean Parmentier; England, Sir Josiah C. imp and Lord Revelstoke; Italy, Dr. perto Pirelli and Signor Suvitch; igium. Emil Franqui and M. Gut; san, Togo Mori and M. Auki.

> Americans Not Chosen (Associated Press.)

cans to sit with the reparaperts who will endeavor to re-Dawes plan have not yet been experts who will endeavor

or, and his colleagues of the six powers in Washington, have, instructions from their govern-consulted among themselves nce. At the British Embassy yesyit' was said nothing could be
known here and that the anmement of the names when finally
nined upon would be made by

Educator, Editor Dies in Maryland

Brother Gregory Austin Is Dead at Ammendale; Taught for Years.

ng at Am

materiary morning at Ammendale. He sate of the Christian Brothers at the age of 14.

Brother Austin served at the immerciate Conception School in Baltinore and he also taught in schools moduced by the Christian Brothers of Philadelphia, Baltimore and Orange. N. J. He was principal at various lines during his career at St. Elizabeth and St. John's High Echool, Orange. N. J. Last Exptember: making and editor of the Lastile Brothers. He was a native Washington up to ten years ago. He was appointed director of the Lastile Auxiliary and editor of the United States realize that and they hope to see you as the first ambassador of the Partices tomorrow morning at 10 yellock in the chaple of the Normal institute at Ammendale.

Tourth Earl of Howe

Dies in London Home

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Fourth Earl of Howe

London, Jan. 10 (AP.).—Richard
George Penn Gurzon, the fourth Earl
of Howe, died at his home here tonight.
His death creates a vacancy in Parliament, as his heir, Viscount Curzon,
who now goes to the House of Lords, is
to present a member of the House of
Commons.

Throughout his life Farl Howe main.

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Throughout his life Earl Howe maintained a close friendship with the British royal house. He was a former treasurer of the royal household, and was lord chamberisin to Queen Alexandra from 1803 to 1925, and lord in waiting from 1895 to 1903.

Melbourne Archbishop

Is Stricken by Death

Soviet officials.

Malone Dubbed Sepator.

The memoranda referred to Dudley Field Malone, New York attorney, who also denied any knowledge of the incident as "Senator Malone."

One note dated August 3, 1926, and purporting to have been signed by Rakowisky read:

"Please deliver to me the sum of \$100,000 cash in American values."

"This sum must be taken from the special account norcomindel number.

Melbourne and metropolitan of Vic-toria since 1921. He was born in Eng-land. March 17, 1870, and was a class-ical scholar at Cambridge University, being a Greek Testament prize man. He became a deacon in 1893 and a priest in the following year.

New York, Jin. 10 (a.P.)—George form newspaper man, today denied that he had brought into this country from Mexico the forged documents that were the subject of an investigation by a Senate committee.

Baker Explains Participation.

MRS. MARY DAVIS RITES.

Services for Victim of Auto Crash Will Be Held Tomorrow.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock hall. Washington Missionary College, for Mrs. Mary V. Davis, 201 Flower avenue, Takoma Park, Md., who died yesterday afternoon from injuries suffered Wednesday in an automobile accident. Mrs. Davis was hurt while returning with her husband, T. B. Davis, from a visit to the home of a son, Herbert Davis, in Prederick, Md.

Mrs. Davis was born November 22, 1867, in Prince Georges County, and lived there for 34 years. In addition to her husband and son, Herbert, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ida Manborn, 39 Flower avenue, Takoms, and two other sons, Fred and Horace.

P. L. HERNDON IS DEAD.

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Rites to Be Held Tomorrow at His Late Residence. Herndon, 70 years old, of 1860 a road northwest, died yester-n at his residence, following a

ed by his wife, a son ndr. Linton Herndon, and a Mrs. B. L. Stafford, of Brook-

SCIENTISTS CALLED TO DEVISE MEANS TO FIGHT FLU



A group of the large number of scientists and public health officials from all parts of the country who have come to Washington at the call of Surgeon General Hugh S. Cumming, of the Public Health Service, in an effort to devise means to combat influenza.

> he had ever received "a penny of money from the Soviet government direct indirectly is a complete fabrication

Accuses "Forgery Mill."

"Evidently the same forgery mill which accused the chairman of the for-

eign relations committee of the United States Senate of accepting a bribe from

whose operations is opposed to some of the fundamental tenets of the Russian government, it would be absolutely im-

ner accept financial support from the

Burial of Union Veteran,

Old Capital Resident,

in Arlington.

Funeral services for William F. Small,

Rites Tomorrow

ssible for me to engage in any activ-which might in the remotest man-

For W. F. Small

CLEW TO RUSSIAN DOCUMENT FORGERS FOUND, REED SAYS

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mount indicated to cover all his expenses contemplated by the special account of Narkomindel N 352 M.W. "At the same time notify officially Mr. Ivy Lee, or his representative, that
there has been put at his disposition
a complementary credit provided for by
his arrangement with Moscow.
"These complementary credits and
the increase in the normal amount of
the prejudical payments should also

the periodical payments should also be put to the special account of Nar-komindel N 361 M W concerning Sen-

Borah and Norris Charges.

The testimony given by Senator Bo who also was named in the spurious Russian papers as the recipient of \$100,000 from Russia, was made public yesterday by the Senate investigating committee and disclosed Senator Borah's request. The committee, after inquiry, declared the papers "false and spurious."

reparations commission.

The American Government is taking part officially in the selection of the perts or in the reparations settlement roblem.

It is understood here that Owen D. bung, a member of the Dawes complission and Jeremiah Emith, of Bosma, are being considered for the posts.

Cducator, Editor

Spurious."

"I feel very keenly about this matter in one respect." Senator Borah told the committee. "I feel that if the Russian government, through our own Government, were called upon to do so, they would run this matter down and find out who was guilty of the forgery Otherwise the man attempted to be involved is rather helpless.

"Here is a document that turns up, with a signature to it which upon its face would seem to be a true signature, which has been well imitated, and it is

sce would seem to be a title, and it is which has been well imitated, and it is supposed to be a copy of a document now in the possession of the Russian now in the possession of the sussian supposed to be a copy of a document now in the possession of the Russian Embassy at Paris or some place in the possession of that government, and I feel that my Government owes it to me to clear it up, and I believe that it could be cleared up. I feel that they could get to the bottom of it and that it should not rest upon the statement of the man whose name has been used."

Funeral services for William F. Small, 84 years old, Ciwil War Union veteran, prominent in many organizations and one of the cldest residents of Washington, who died Wednesday, will be held at 2 o'clock temporrow afternoon at the residence. 1315 Euclid street. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Members of the St. Andrews Scottish Society, which he founded, will attend the services.

Bogus Letter by Borah.

One of the forged documents, pur-

Puneral services for Dr. William Pleasant Wood, 41 years old, of 400 A street southeast, who died from double pneumonis yesterday morning, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the J. William Lee Sons establishment, 822 Pennsylvania avenue northment.

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"I did not bring those documents into this country," said Mr. Baker when informed of the contents of the commit-

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EDWARD F. REEVES TO BE BURIED TODA'

Rites for Veteran of U. S. Signal Corps Slated in Presbyterian Church.

OLD RESIDENT OF CAPITAL

States Senate of accepting a bribe from the Soviet government has thought it worth while to bring my name into the discussion," said the statement.

"I have telegraphed the Senate committee which has been investigating this matter asking that I be permitted to appear before the committee and answer under oath any questions the committee matter asking that I be permitted to appear before the committee and answer under oath any questions the committee may seek to put. Puneral services for Edward F. Reeves one of Washington's oldest residents, a ploneer in the Signal Corps of the United States Army and for many years connected with the Western Union committee may seek to put.
"In view of all the activities with which I am associated in behalf of large business interests, every principle of whose operations is opposed to some of Telegraph Company here, who died sud-denly Wednesday at the home of a daughter, Miss Hallie E. Reeves, 2001 Kalorama road, will be held at 2 o'clock

daughter, Miss Hallie E. Reeves, 2001
Kalorama road, will be held at 2 o'clock
this afternoon at the Washington
Heights Presbyterian Church.
The Rev. Dr. J. C. Palmer will officiate at the church services, which will
be followed by a military burial in
Arlington National Cemetery.
Mr. Reeves was born in Washington
and while a young man entered the
weather bureau branch of the Army
Signal Corps. He was assigned to
Texas, where he married Miss Hattle
Throckmorfon, the daughter of the late
James W. Throckmorton, one-time
Governor of Texas, and who also
served that State for eighteen years
in Congress.
Mr. Reeves was a descendant of Dr.
Courtney Reeves, member of an old
Virghnia and Maryland family. He was
a direct descendant of the Van Westerveits, one of the first settlers of New
York coming there in 1662.
Returning to Washington after the
death of his wife, Mr. Reeves joined the
Western Union Co. He retired a few
years ago, after having made an exceptional record with the company during
his many years of service.

Besides Miss Haille Reeves, he is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Charles
R. Flint, of New York City. Mr. and

attend the services.

Mr. Small was commended for bravery during his service with the Army.

Mrs. Flint, of New York City. Mr. and
Mrs. Flint came to Washington to spend Christmas with Mr. Reeves and Miss Reeves after a world tour. The family was at the bedside when he died.

C. L. SHEPHERD SERVICES.

Daughter's Wedding Held. Funeral services for Charles L. Shep

herd, traffic manager for the Ferguson Construction Co., of North Carolina, and a nephew of the late Gov. Shepherd, of the District of Columbia, wer held recently in Ashville, N. C., according to reports received here. Mr. Shepherd died in the North Carolina city

Thursday!
He was stricken with a heart attack during the wedding of his daughter, just after he had given her hand in marriage. He was taken to the Mission Hospital, where he died.
Mr. Shepherd is survived by his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Page Shepherd Secrest; one brother, and a sister.

RITES FOR MRS BOWBEER. Funeral services for Mrs. Franc

Estelle Bowbeer, who was killed Tues-day night in Clarendon, Va., by an automobile will be held at Clarendon Mrs. Amy McGee Wood, and three half-brothers, Andrew and Solomon Kim-ball, of Ironton, Pa., and Charles Kim-Presbyterian church at 2 o'clock this ball, of Ironton, Pa., and Charles Kim-ball, of Wheeling, W. Va. Burial will be at Rock Creek Cemetery, where Fed-eral Lodge, No. 1. F. A. A. M., will offi-ciste. Dr. Wood was graduated from Georgetown University in 1910. He was a member of the Columbia Com-mendery of Knights Templar and of Mrs. Bowbeer, who was 17 years old was struck down as she alighted from a bus at Wilson boulevard and Milton avenue in Clarendon.

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ment, 822 Pennsylvania avenue north-

Dr. Wood is survived by his widow

Funeral Services Will Be Held Today From St. Martin's Church.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Fallon, widow of Patrick Fallon, who died Wednesday at the residence of her sonin-law, Patrick H. O'Dea, 1825 Firts street northwest, will be held this morning at St. Martin's Church. In-terment will be in Mount Olivet Ceme-

the United States with her husband and family in 1882. In 1903 she came that time. She is survived by her daughter, Sister Mary Paula, of the Ur-

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DANCERS HELD IN DANGER

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crowds, care in personal cleanlines catching of colds and upper respiratory infections, which might lead to influenza, and methods to follow in case of catching influenza.

Dr. Simon Flexner, chairman of the esearch committee, in another report dopted by the conference, suggested that laboratory investigation be can ried on, but he said that his inv-stiga-tions should be contingent upon con-tinued widespread prevalence. He said that if the epidemic continues, experi-mentation would be carried on with lower animals. This would include in-oculation of the animals and experi-mentation with various therepres mentation of the animals and experi-mentation with various therapies.

Dr. M. J. Rosenau, professor of pre-ventive medicine at Harvard, and a member of the committee of scientists who recently announced discovery of a new pneumonia serum, said yesterday that his committee will meet here at

once.

At the same time Dr. Rosenau declared that in his opinion "nobody aver died of influenza," but that deaths attributed to this disease were in reality due to pneumonia.

He expressed confidence that the stimulus which the present conference will give to the study of influenza, coupled with work of the committee, will lead eventually to a specific cure for the disease, probably a serum.

For ten years, he explained, the committee has been at work on both influenza and pneumonia. The present epidemic, however, is the "finest opportunity" they have had to study material which is available only during epidemics.

epidemics.

"After the committee meets." Dr. Rosenau said, "investigations will go forward by the members independently, each in a separate laboratory. We will meet once a month, as we have in the past, to discuss progress of the investigations. We shall continue in effect a headquarters for information gained by investigators throughout the country."

Influenza Prevents Meeting. Illness of members from influence orced postponement of the monthly uncheon of the executive board of the Georgetown Progressive Citizens Asso-ciation, scheduled for yesterday at the National Press Club. It will be held January 16.

Committee to Lay Plan For Symphony Orchestra

phony orchestra are expected to be given definite shape this afternoon when the committee headed by Charles J. Stockman meets at 2:30 o'clock in the offices of the Chamber of Comthe offices of the Chamber of Com-merce. This will be the first meeting merce. This will be the first meeting of the special committee appointed to consider the orchestra for the city.

The committee of the Chamber of Commerce on police, fire protection, and public safety, headed by Charles W. Darr. will meet in the offices of the organization this afternoon at 1 o'clock. The committee is expected to take up the matter of an increase in pay for Washington firemen which is being agitated by the firefighters' association.

SALLIE WESTHORPE BURIED.

Treasury Department Employe for Years, Died Suddenly Funeral services for Miss Sallie Westhorpe, 1934 First street northeast who died at that address Tuesday morning, were held yesterday at morning, were held yesterday at Wright's undertaking est-blishment. Burial was in Rock Creek Cemetery
Miss Westhorpe who was 64 years old, was an employe of the Treasury Department, having been employed by that branch of the Government for 44 years. She became ill at the First Congregational Church Sunday night and had to be assisted home by friends.
She is survived by three nephews, Raymond Smith and Joseph Smith, 41 Jamaica, Long Island, and Westhorpe Jamaica, Long Island, and Westhorpe Rutledge, of Albany, N. Y.

Mrs. J. K. Olson, Ploneer, Dies. Kewanee, Ill., Jan. 10 (A.P.).—Mrs. Jonas K. Olson, Swedish ploneer of the historic Bishop Hill colony, died today at the age of 90. During her entire life time she never once rode on a train.

Smith's Doom Stayed By Lawyer's Birthday

Passing of the death sentence of Franklin Elisworth Smith, 50-year-old bank watchman, convicted of first degree murder of his day was postponed by Chief Justice Walter I. McCoy in criminal division of the District Supreme Court yesterday from tomorrow until January 19, when the court was informed that E. Russell Relly, the watchman's attorney, will celebrate

Kelly told Justice McCoy he did not relish the idea of going through life and remembering that one of his clients was sentenced to death on his natal anniversary. The lawyer also asked for the postponment so he could have more time to prepare his record of appeal.

Smith was convicted of murder ing his daughter Bessie L. Smith 19 years old, by strangling and suffocating her last September 26 in their apartment at 1151 New Jersey avenue northwest. He was found guilty of first degree murder by a jury on November 22 and Justice McCoy denied him a new trial a few days ago.

Mrs. Le Boeuf Reconciled to Death; Lawyers Make Final Plea Today.

DREHER CLINGS TO HOPE

Pranklin, La., Jan. 10 (N.Y.W.N.S.)-In her death cell here, Ada Boner Le Boeuf has made her last earthly will and resigned herself to the hangman Her hope for another reprieve to stay

through the rain-washed windows and the ivy vines which have wound around the bars. Ada was at work writing by ald of the pendant cell light. She sat on her cot as she wrote and spoke softly, more to herself, than for other

cars.

"One of them shall have my watch, another my ring," she said. "I haven't much to leave them, poor children." She spoke of her four children, the youngest, Liberty, a 10-year-old girl, and three sons. Herman, 16: Ernest, 19, and Joseph, 21. Her action was her final gesture of resignation. She has already asked the sheriff to procure her a layender dress for the hanging.

Dr. Thomas Dreher, her lover, who, on the second floor of the prison, awaits execution immediately after ada on Saturday, murmured over and over worry." He is always reading the newspapers, hoping to detect some legs phase in his case that may mean

Communion. At breakfast time this morning Mrs. Le Boeuf showed a further improvement in health. Si been so ill for the past two that when the hearing before Judge J. D. Simon was held last Friday she had to be carried into court on her

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HAWLEY NOW SEES SESSION IN APRIL

Ways and Means Chairman Makes Prediction After Talk With Hoover.

TARIFF AND FARM ACTION

(Associated Press.)

Representative Willis C. Hawley, of Oregon, after being closeted with President-elect Hoover for some time yesterday, forecast an extra session about the middle of April to tackle tariff and farm relief.

Hawley, chairman of the powerful House ways and means committee, which already has started hearings on tariff revision, emphasized that he was voicing his own views, as Mr. Hoover himself had said nothing on the sub-

The Oregon member, however, said it was his opinion the new Congress would be called together about the middle of April and that an attempt

would be made to put tariff and farm relief bills through by July 4.

During the campaign Mr. Hoover promised to call a special session if the farm problem were not disposed of by the present Congress, and although Chairman McNary, of the Senate agriculture committee has a measure pendculture committee, has a measure pend the Hoover administration.

The tariff work now under way by the ways and means committee is in-tended to serve as a basis for legisla-tion at a special session or the regular session which will start in December. In this connection Mr. Hawley said believed House members from the Midwest do not wish farm legislation to come up at the present session, and added that the farm question and the tariff were closely allied and should be

put through together.

"Tariff is the greatest relief the farm has or ever will have," he declared.

The tariff hearing by his committee, he said, would be completed during the present session and the work of drafting the bill then would be turned over the subcommittees.

He said he expected the subcommit-tee would have their work in shape by April 20. Approximately 15 per cent of the items now on the tariff list, he said, would be affected.

"In my judgment," he continued, we should have an extra session, and have

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dent selsed the opportunity upon Mr. Hoover's resignation as Secretary of Commerce to honor him.

At the time, Whiting's appointment was looked upon as nothing more than a stop-gap. No thought was entertained that he would be a hold-over.

But the Secretary is understood in his brief residence in Washington to have become enamored of it and the official life that accompanies it. This is not strange in the least, nothwithstanding that he is a wealthy manufacturer.

Tuesday. At the time it was ed that their conversation had ith some information Mr. Hoo-

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ussion before Mr. Hoover yesterday.
W. Laughlin, legislative representafor the Brötherhood of LocomoEngineers, presented the name of
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t of W. N. Doak, head of the Order
Railway Trainmen. Incidentally. Laughlin, for the Brotherhoods' candidant of W. N. Doak, head of the Order of Railway Trainmen. Incidentally, Doak claims Virginia as his native State, so it is possble that he may be the Southern Cabinet member generally looked for, possible but not probable.

C. Bascom Slemp, talking to newspaper men after his call on Mr. Hoover, renounced any aspirations for any office, asserting that he told Mr. Hoover of the Republicans' chances of carrying the Virginia gubernatorial election this fall. He thinks they are decidedly good.

Roumanians Pick Envoy

Ira Nelson Morris, former Minister to Sweden, was a visitor a' the Hoover we wednesday night, it was learned. It was identified and interest in the same power Co., the Montgomery man Power Co., the Montgomery was a visitor a' the Hoover base wednesday night, it was learned. It was identified and interest in the same power Co., the Montgomery base will the togo to Roumania as the state of the State of the State of the Montgomery base of the Montgomery base of the State of the Montgomery base of the State of the Montgomery base of the Montgomery

ntry.

In fact, the Consolidated Association of Roumanians in America has insed Col. L. G. Ament, formerly of shington, but now of New York, for t post. A telegra i from Adam Prie, d of the organization, to Mr. Hoover terday urged Ament's appointment, turing the campaign Ament was irman of the Hoover leagues comtee and was particularly active in Hoover cause among the Roumaniem and the Roumaniem of the Hoover the th bringing the Roumnian newspa-r America over to Mr. Hoover's sup-rin the last days of the campaign ter it had been supporting Smith. Hugh Wilson, a career man, is at the st at present, and it may be that he ill remain.

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SENATOR SMOOT AND GUESTS AT BIRTHDAY PARTY



Senator Reed Smoot, of Utah, yesterday was the guest of honor at a birthday party given him at the Capitol by his son, Ernest W. Smoot. The senator is 67 years old. Those who attended the luncheon are, sitting, left to right-Harold R. Smoot, Henry M. Robinson, of Los Angeles; Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Vice President Dawes, Senator Smoot, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, Senator David A. Reed, Clarence R. Bitting, of Detroit. Standing, left to right-Attorney General Sargent, Royal T. Mc-Kenna, Scnator Curtis, Joseph H. Himes, L. E. Jeffries, Senator Harrison, Ernest W. Smoot, A. M. Nevius, H. S. Anderson and Ariel F. Cardon.

ing, a number of members in both the Senate and House have expressed a desire that this subject be settled by REFUTED BY LETTER

Own Report on Propaganda in Alabama Is Cited at Inquiry's Resumption.

NSPECTED SCHOOL BOOKS

(Associated Press.)

The Federal Trade Commission, after a lapse of several months, yesterday resumed its investigation of the publicity activities of public power utilities and received testimony from Leon C. Bradley, former director of the Alabama public utilities information bureau. "In my judgment," he continued, we should have an extra session, and have it early, to get through by the 4th of July, so that the farmers could have the advantages of tariff adjustment this the advantages of tariff adjustment this expense of between \$15,000 and \$18,000 and \$18,000

"From the standpoint of business also that would be better, for the sooner we let the country know what the tariff is to be the sooner they can adjust manufacturing and prices correspondingly."

HOOVER IS URGED

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textbooks used had been made. He added that this survey was not made with a view of attempting to have changes effected in parts concerning public utilities, but only "to see what was being taught regarding public utilities, so I would know how to combat what was regarded as unfair to the

Denies School Propaganda. He said nothing had been done as

ave become enamored of it and the ficial life that accompanies it. This is not strange in the least, nothwith-tanding that he is a wealthy manusacturer.

In yiew of the movement now on a his behalf perhaps more significance and he hould be attached to his visit to Mr.

The commission counsel had intro-duced a letter written by Bradley to Thomas W. Martin, president of the Alabama Power Co., calling attention tary of Labor Davis is on the callers for today. His friends beful that he will remain at his place and there is reason to that the Secretary is likewise nishing information and propaganda advantageous to the utilities, not only to newspapers and members of the Public Service Commission, but to other organizations as well."

Day in Congress

SENATE.

Met at 11 and recessed at 4:45 to noon Another attempt to set a date for a vote on the Kellogg treaty ended in

It was revealed that the forged Mexican and Russian documents involving Senators Borah and Norris had been ob-tained by the State Department from George Barr Baker, press liaison man for Herbert Hoover.

Senator Brookhart (Republican), Iowaa announced after a conference with Herbert Hoover that Congress might expect the President-elect to rec-Attorney General Sargent and Dr Work, former Secretary of the Interior, explained to the Indian affairs com-mittee why a grand jury investigation of Indian Commissioner Eurke was

held up.
Senate agreed to consider the nomination of Roy O. West to be Secretary
of the Interior January 18. HOUSE.

Met at noon and adjourned at 5:05 o noon today.

Debated the bill to reapportion the membership of the House and prepared or a vote on the measure today.

Approved the conference report on the Cooper-Hawes bill to regulate prison-made goods in interstate commerce. It now goes to the President.

New York and New England gypsum interests quarreled over the duty on that product at the tariff hearings before the ways and means committee. fore the ways and means committee. Naval committee favorably reported the Bullwinkle bill to authorize the

the Bullwinkle bill to authorize the Secretary of the Navy to send the Marine Band to the Confederate Veterans reunion at Charlotte, N. C., in June.

Joseph Goustin, of Jersey City, N. J., president of the New Jersey State Broadcasters Association, appeared before the merchant marine committee and charged that the Federal Radio Commission had been used "to effect a monopoly in the radio business."

Bill to Regulate Sale Of Prison Goods Passed

(Associated Press.)

The House yesterday approved the conference report on the Cooper-Hawes bill to regulate prison-made goods sold in interstate commerce. The bill now in interstate commerce. The bill now goes to the President, having been approved also by the Senate.

Three of the changes made by the Senate were approved. These would exempt from the provisions of the measure goods made by prisoners on parole, or made in the Federal institutions, and would extend to five years the time for withing it. the time for putting it into operation.

Another which would have exempted Another which would have exempted the processing of agricultural products was withdrawn by the Senate conferees.



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Obstacles Impossible to Surmount Have Arisen.

mount in the solution of the dispute by arbitration which Bolivia so sincerely desires."

The statement, issued by Eduardo Diez de Medina, the Bolivian Minister, characterized the difficulty with Paraguay as an "insult against its honor and sovereignty" and rehearsed from the Bolivian viewpoint the activities which centered in the Chaco Boreal region starting December 5 last, The communication asserted that Paraguay "broke the preestablished convention to settle by arbitration the

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Painful experience has taught Bolivia to build up a military defense, but notwithstanding, from this it can not be inferred that she has changed her tradition of a people peace loving and ir dustrious, for that of an agres-

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PARAGUAYAN STAND **BLOCKS PEACE PACT**

The Bolivian Minister yesterday made public a communication from his gov-ernment which declared that Paraguay's reservation to the recently signed treaty of arbitration "will be an ob-stacle that will be impossible to sur-mount in the solution of the dispute

convention to settle by arbitation the territorial question involved" and "treacherously murdered" the Bolivian garrison at Fort Vanguardia. "Contrasting our declaration," said the communication, "which we now

signing the general treaty for arbitration recently drafted by the PanAmerican conference, made a formal reservation that it excludes from its (the treaty's) application all questions which affected directly or indirectly the integrity of the national territory and are not merely questions of boundaries or limits.

"The simple enunciation of these facts is sufficient to demonstrate that Bolivia never refused to submit its controversies to arbitration and much less sought that which belonged to any

sive and conquering nation.'

FENN BILL, IN HOUSE, STIRS FOES' ANGER AT TARIFF HEARING

Party lines disappeared in the Ho

No decision was reached and the

question was carried over until today,

It has been estimated that nearly a

score of States would lose in legislation under the bill and that as many more

Attitude Based on Interest.

Mempers from the States which would have the size of their House delegates reduced are lined up almost solidly in opposition to the bill with those from States which would gain

those from States which would gain representation afguing for the measure. A y-ar ago a somewhat similar bill by the same name was brought out of the census committee, only to be defeated and sent back to the same committee for further consideration. The present measure is the revised product, but apparently is as distasteful to many members as that of last session.

During today's discussion, Representative Dickinson (Republican), Iowa.

Constitution is Invoked.

Proponents of the bill argued the

would gain additional members.

New York and New England Reapportionment Plan Divides **Members as Representation** Interests Cause Democrats of States Is Affected. to Ask for Details.

VARIED VIEWS CONFUSE MEASURE UP AGAIN TODAY

(Associated Press.)

CLASH ON GYPSUM

yesterday as members talked for hours New York and New England gypsun over a question of personal interest to nterests came to grips yesterday at the them-reapportionment of representa-House ways and means committee tives in accordance with the pop hearings on tariff revision, and led to of the various States. questioning by Democrats as to just what constituted Republican tariff pro-

when it is expected to be resumed with full force. The specific legislation be-fore the House is the Fenn bill, pro-posing that the reapportionment be-carried out upon the basis of the pres-ent size of the House, 435, and in ac-cordance with the forthcoming 1930 census. rock which is used largely in the manu-facture of wall plaster, was the sub-ject of the controversy when the com-mittee began a two-day hearing on the earths, earthenware and glassware

representing domestic gypsum produc-ers, argued that imported crude gyp-sum, now duty free, was entering the United States in such large quantities that New York producers were threat-ened with being driven out of the mar-ket. He suggested a duty of \$3 a ton on crude and \$3.50 a ton on crushed gypsum, the latter now coming in un-der a \$1.40 duty, to enable domestic producers to compete with foreign con-

Sewell L. Avery, president of the United States Gypsum Co., appearing for manufacturers who have gypsum uarries in Nova Scotia, contended that quarries in Nova Scotta contended that native gypsum was denied New England plants because of high freight rates, and that the imports of the crude product from the Canadian province, free of duty, were essential to the growing development of the New England industry. He wanted the \$1.46 rate on the crushed article maintained.

members as that of last session.

During today's discussion, Representative Dickinson (Republican), Iowa, declared the question before the House apparently was "a matter of whose oxis gored" and that if the members in Garner's - Question Answered. favor of the bill were to come, instead, from States which would lose representation under it, they probably would be found in opposition to it. Bolivia Asserts.

Asked by Representative Garner, Texas, ranking Democrat on the committee, if the New England manufacturers preferred the imported article to the demestic, Avery said they were users of both, but that the Nova Scotlan product was needed to meet expansion roduct was needed to meet expansion in the trade.

Henry M. Channing, of Boston, rep-

Proponents of the bill argued the Constitution makes it mandatory upon Congress to reapportion its representation after each decennial census, but that, since it had been neglected after the 1920 count, a method should be laid down by which a reallocation of seats would be provided for after the 1930 enumeration even if. Congress again failed to do so. The measure embodies such a provision. resenting the Atlantic Gypsum Prod-ucts Co. with plants in New Hampshire and Pennsylvania, supported Avery's argument as to crude gypsum, but said a higher tariff on the crushed product again failed to do so. The measure embodies such a proyision.

Opponents of the measure insist the reapportionment should be made by Congress after the next census and many contend that no provision should be approved which would take from Congress and give to another governmental agency—the Commerce Department—the right to carry out a reapportionment.

a higher tariff on the crushed product would be welcome.

He added that no gypsum was produced near his New Hampshire plant, and the free duty foreign raw material was needed to protect an industry local in character.

He said he understood this to be the Republican policy of tariff protection for New England, but he agreed with Representative Hull, of Tennessee, another Democratic committee member, that if such policy of admitting raw materials free to protect

admitting raw materials free to protect every local need were adopted, it would amount to a general thing and there would be no protection.

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The Virginia Republican Association of Washington Indorsed C. Bascom Slemp, of Virginia, as the association's choice of a Cabinet position in the administration of President Hoover at a meeting yesterday.

Slemp, who is credited along with Bishop James Cannon with placing Virginia in the Republican column for the first time, was sulogized as a Southern Republican who "has atood steadfast for many years and without fodder." The association received 18 new members and discussed its participader." The association received 18 new members and discussed its participa-tion in the inaugural celebration.

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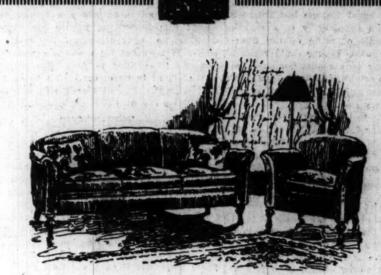
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FOREIGN FORGERIES.

The special Senate committee investigating alleged payments to United States senators by foreign governments has done well to make the whole affair public. Public announcement of the committee's findings will put a stop to scandalous whisperings against senators; but what is more important, the exposure should result in discrediting the foreign makers of forged documents of an international character.

The committee investigated eight photographs of letters or receipts purporting to show that Senators Borah and Norris had received \$100,000 each from the Soviet Ambassador in Paris to influence the senators to work in the interest of recognition of the Soviet government by the United States. Two typewritten documents pretended to contain the substance of an order for the payment from Soviet accounts in Paris to Senator Norris, and the substance of a letter written by Senator Borah. The committee exhausted all the information that could be obtained in America and Europe, and found no clue to any facts that would tend to show that any such transactions took place. The committee is unanimous in the belief that each group of documents is a fraud, that the pretended signature of Senator Borah is a forgery, and that the documents were concocted either for the purpose of sale or to cover up diversion of money for other use.

The committee previously investigated a number of forged documents supposed to have come from the files of the Mexican government and pretending to show schemes of international bribery. Since the last inquiry was undertaken a forged receipt pretending to from Mexico has been brought to light. The ing some of these documents before they had en proved fraudulent. When Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania, visited Europe last summer he was afforded an opportunity to purchase the alleged originals of some of the documents, but the would-be vendor could furnish no evidence of their genuineness nor any clue that might help to establish their authenticity. The documents were palpably the work of an international forgery ring.

The committee is to be congratulated on its thorough inquiry and its exposure of the fraud. Hereafter the public will be slow to place credence in fantastic foreign tales of the corruption of American public men.

A COMMON SENSE JURY.

If the jury system has its drawbacks, it must also be conceded that it has its good points. Let us consider the case of Minnie Henick, buttonhole maker. Minnie, described somewhat vaguely as a young woman of marriageable age, was the possessor of auburn tresses and a sweetheart. She was presumably proud of her sweetheart, but for some obscure and unexplained reason she was discontented with the color of her hair, and she decided to have it dyed. For that purpose she betook herself to a beauty parlor with a poetic name, and placed herself in the hands of one Mitsi Nusberg, who was to effect the desired transformation in the color scheme. Now, it sometimes occurs in surgical treatments that the operation is in itself successful, but the patient dies. Something similar, though not quite so drastic, happened to Minnie. The change in tint was duly produced, but alas! Within a few hours all her hair fell out and she became bald.

To be bald at certain stages of life is no dis grace and may be even dignified and honorable, but to an unwed girl, "of marriageable age," it is nothing short of a calamity. One can readily conceive that, if either Helen of Troy or Cleopatra had been minus woman's crowning glory, Paris would never have run away with the one nor Marc Antony thought the world well lost while he dallied in subjection to the charms of the other. Minnie's boy friend was not made of sterner stuff than other men. It may be true, as the poet sings, that beauty draws us by a single hair-but there was not even one to lure him on. Accordingly, in the words of the suit by which Minnie sought to recover \$1,000 from Mitzi, "the damage so injured and ridiculed the features of the plaintiff that the plaintiff, due to that fact, lost the love and affection of her sweetheart, who left the plaintiff and refused to marry her on account of the complete loss of her hair."

That was bad enough, but there were other more tangible damages put forward. There were, for example, \$85 for two wigs (don't wigs come high?), \$18 for physician's service, \$18 for scalp treatments, \$25 for medicine and oils, and two months' salary because she had not the heart to face her companions in the workroom while she was baid.

But, somehow, a modern miracle appears to have been worked, for Minnie's auburn locks grow afresh, and as they sprouted, her quonlover's affections revived and he/finally led her to the hymeneal altar and they are now man and wife. The jury, therefore, in record-

ing their verdict, made no allowance for the loss of the sweetheart, because it was only temporary; but they did take into account the expenses incurred and the deprivation of salary, and assessed damages at \$325, the exact total of these various items.

A common sense fury, indeed, and one to be highly commended.

WOMEN FOR OFFICE.

In urging efficiency as the only consideration in the choice of men or women for Federal positions the General Federation of Women's Clubs has displayed good sense that is deserving the applause of both sexes. The organization has clearly demonstrated that it senses the crux of the problem involved; and what is more encouraging, it has taken a position designed to give women the best possible chance of extending their political influence.

The attitude taken is that no woman should e appointed to a Federal position of trust just because she is a woman. The board decided that "unless a woman under consideration for appointment to a position of Federal trust is as well fitted or better fitted for the position than any man to whom it might be offered, in justice to all womanhood we feel the appointment should be passed to the person most efficient for the definite position." This means that the Federation of Women's Clubs will look with disfavor upon any attempts to secure appointment of a woman to President-elect Hoover's Cabinet on the sole ground that the woman vote was largely reponsible for his election.

In taking such a view the women are advancing their own cause as well as the cause of efficient government. Women are making steady gains in politics. In the present Congress there are five women, and there will be eight in the House at the next session. A recent survey shows that there are now 145 women members of 38 State legislatures, which is an increase of 19 over last year. Strty-eight of these women are serving second terms and twelve of them have been elected for the fourth time. This tends to show that these women have been elected on their merit. Appointment of women to positions for purely political reasons would be equivalent to distribution of plums to those crowds having the most votes. No President has a right to use public offices to pay his political debts or to buy support.

GEN. BOOTH ASKED TO RETIRE.

The high council of the Salvation Army, in meeting in Sunbury-on-Thames, England, adopted a resolution yesterday suggesting that Gen. Bramwell Booth, son of the founder and for the past sixteen years leader of the army, voluntarily resign from his post because of the condition of his health. Possibly the suggestion may be regarded as a manifesto. That sufficient strength was mustered in the council to adopt the resolution means, of course, that the commissioners have concluded that Gen. Booth has reached the end of his period of usefulness.

The calling of the high council, and its deiberations, have been veiled in secrecy. It is known, however, that the reform element seeks the "democratization" of the body. Under its charter, the head holds office for life and autocratically chooses his successor. The reform element believes that the army itself should select its chief officers. Should its plan show that Senator Borah received \$100,000 be adopted the Salvation Army might lose some of the strict discipline that has made it

It remains to be seen how Gen. Booth will regard the resolution suggesting his retirement. His advanced age and failing health unsuit him for battle, but in his wife and daughter he has loyal and efficient lieutenants who may be depended upon to guard his interests. The Salvation Army has reached a critical point in its career. It is to be hoped that its unity and efficiency will not be affected as a result of the controversy.

THE FENN BILL.

The House concluded its debate on the Fenn reapportionment measure yesterday afternoon. This morning the measure will be brought up vote is expected before adjournment.

The Fenn bill provides for continuance of the 435-member House, and sets up a perpetual machine for the redistribution of House seats, first after the census of 1930, and every ten years thereafter if Congress fails to act. The constitutional question raised against this plan -that it deprives the House of its right of apportion-does not bear examination. The plan contemplated would make necessary an automatic reapportionment, in accordance with a tabulation transmitted by the Secretary of Commerce in his ministerial capacity, only if and when Congress had failed in its constituional duty, and the automatic apportionment would obtain only until such time as Congress acted. This criticism was brought forward by those who sought to becloud the issue involved -representatives of States that would lose delegates under reapportionment and those who believe that reapportionment would transfer power from rural to urban or from dry to wet districts.

No argument against the Fenn bill can be brought forward that is not also conclusive evidence of the need of reapportionment. Until this or a similar measure is enacted, millions of Americans will be deprived of representation, and the validity of every act of Congress may be subject to challenge.

HADRIAN'S WALL.

The feeling among antiquarians and, indeed, among all those who, whether they lay claim to that dignified appellation or not, are genuinely interested in the vestiges of the storied past, will be one both of relief and rejoicing at the intelligence that the British office of works has decided to schedule the whole of the Roman wall, from Newcastle-on-Type to Carlisle, as an ancient monument, to be preserved intact in perpetuity. This decision will have the effect of securing one of the most palpable evidences of the Roman occupation of Britain, not only from the natural decay produced by the ravages of time, but also from the still more rapid destruction to which promiscuous digging and quarrying had exposed it for centuries past. In addition to the wall itself, the numerous stone forts and camps on it and near it, as well as the earthworks and the earth covering it, will receive similar protection.

It appears that the step now definitely taken

layed by the difficulty of determining the owners, numbering nearly 400, of various portions of the wall. An announcement that some 15 miles of the wall were about to be soon thrown on the market as part of one estate expedited matters within the last few months, and forced the office of works into quicker action than it might otherwise have taken. Its task of discovering and checking the owners was greatly facilitated by correspondents in Newcastle and Carlisle, who were animated by proper local pride to aid th preserving so distinctive a landmark of an extremely remote

Hadrian's wall is by no means the oldest monument in Britain-Stonehenge, for example, is much older and far more mysterious -but, none the less, it is of highly respectable antiquity. It was built by the Emperor Hadrian in A. D. 122 as a defense of the northern frontier of the Roman province of Britain, and it was meant to mark the definite northwestern limit of the Roman world. Running across country for more than 70 miles, it was in the first instance constructed of turf or earth, but in A. D. 208 it was rebuilt in stone by order of the Emperor Septimus Severus, and, as many inscriptions inform us, it was strengthened and reinforced by his successors, Caracalla and Severus Alexander.

At the present day, the great wall is probably not more than half as high as it originally was, but in breadth it is still wide enough to permit two persons to walk abreast for miles along its top. When it is added that in places it passes through some of the finest and most unspoilt scenery in England, one fully understands how desirable is the legal process now taken for its preservation.

WEST INDIAN AIRWAYS.

The first international air mail and passenger line to the South has been inaugurated. On Tuesday huge air liners bound for Havana, Nassau, Camaguey, Santiago, Port au Prince, Santo Domingo and San Juan roared away from the Miami airport, their cabins filled with passengers and their luggage compartments filled with mail. Postmaster General New, who dedicated the service, characterized it as "more than a spectacle. It is the opening," he said, of a new means of transportation which will bring North, South and Central America in closer relationship, and marks the greatest step forward to a better understanding between the American nations that has yet been made."

The fleet of Pan-American Airways, Inc., operators of the service, is the first of many that will ply upon regular schedule between the nations of America. The 1,400-mile route that is now being covered will be extended farther southward, where it will connect with services operated by South American concerns. Now that the start has been made, the development of international airways linking the Americas will be rapid.

Trade and friendship follow the airplane, and where mutually beneficial trade relations exist, and friendship obtains, peace is made more secure. The dedication of a commercial airway linking the Americas presages the dawn of an era of international cooperation, when the spirit of friendship and good-will that pervades the relationships between the nations of North and South America will be made manifest by close and constant communication.

THE ONCE OVER

THE MILD ATTACK. (Old age, says Dr. Eugene Lyman Fisk, is disease which doctors will in time control.) Scene: A Doctor's Office.

Doctor-What seems to be the matter? Patient-I dunno; I just feel sort of all gone

Doctor-When did you first notice it? Patient-Three or four days ago.

Doctor-Lemme see your tongue. (The paient opens his mouth.) Doctor-Ah! I thought so! Patient (alarmed)-What is it doc.?

Doctor-Old age. Patient-Not really? Doctor-Yes, you've got quite a bad attack. It's a lucky thing you came in before it got

Patient-Where do you suppose I picked

Doctor-Oh, in the subway, perhaps. There's an awful lot of old age around this time of year. Been to the theater or movies much? Patient-Yes, quite a bit.

Doctor-Well, you might have caught it there. I've never seen so much old age as there is in the amusement places. The picture houses are full of it. If you want to stay young you should keep out of such places. Of course I can't say for certain that's how you contracted it. I'd have to know more about your history. For instance, is this your first attack of old age or have you had it before?

Patient-I had a slight attack a few years ago, but fought it off.

Doctor-That probably wasn't old age; it was more likely gout or lumbago. Now in your case old age may be hereditary. Has there been any of it in your family?

Patient (thoughtfully)—Come to think of it, there has been quite a lot. My parents had it. My grandfather had old age for the last twenty years of his life. They tried everything for it, but nothing cured him. And I have heard my great-grandfather had old age in a

very severe form. Doctor-He probably didn't pay any attention to it. That's how old age causes so much trouble. Did any of your ancestors ever die?

Patient (slightly startled) - What? Doctor-Did any of your ancestors ever die? Patient-Practically all did, if I am not mis-

Doctor-That's what comes of letting it run, Whenever anybody dies it is due to one or two things; failure to call a doctor promptly or medical carelessness. Now just how old are

Patient-I'm only 86. Doctor-Well, you ought to have two or three hundred years ahead of you if you keep

Patient-Then it's nothing I need worry

Doctor-Nothing. By coming to me promptly with the first symptoms of old age you have enabled me to dissipate it. You'll have to go home and be quiet for a few days, but after

that you shouldn't feel a day over 75 for the next 50 or 60 years. But don't forget your



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Slemp of Virginia.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: I notice that C. Bascom Slemp is spoken of as a probable member of Mr. Hoover's Cabinet. There is no man in the country more thoroughly versed in Republican policies than Mr. Slemp, nor is any one more in harmony with those policies. He would make a most admirable Postmaster General, and would be equally efficient as Secretary of the Interior. His selection for a Cabinet position would be a fitting recognition of the South, and at the same time secure an able Department head, and a wise political adviser to the President. A. C. WATERS

Overloaded Street Cars.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: This is a protest against overloaded street cars, a protest in the name of police regulations now mossgrown-not ever honored in the breach. Aside from the possibility of catching influenza or other contagious diseases, aside from the question of comfort, no car should be so crowded as to prevent some freedom of movement in case of emergency The shock to men, women and children resulting from accidents to overloaded cars furnishes in itself sufficient reason for establishing a maximum load limit. This applies especially to cars in which frequently solid surplus of humanity is jammed short circuit, the burning out of a motor, may cause a catastrophe in a car so packed and jammed. Consider the case of a car patron accompanied by his wife. Surely the payment of his far entitles him to standing room by her side, in spite of the bullyragging voice of the car company ordering him to move forward, please. What authority has the company to separate him from his wife regardless of the possibility of accident and panic in the helpless huddle of humanity with which cars are often overloaded? Or consider a situation readily pictured in a trivial jingle of nursery rhyme:

Rockaby sister in the street car; Your boy friend's pushed forward but knows where you are

When the car stops he will come From the jam up in front with his necktie askew.

WILLIAM TIPTON TALBOT. Killing Off Trees.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: The Associated Press, under date line, Stam- 26 years after writing that has been ford. Conn., January 4, carried the fol- told in the papers recalls to my memlowing item as to the money value of a ory how a valuable letter once disap-

"What is the money value of a tree?" Dr. E. P. Felt, of the Bartlett Research Laboratories here, says that refusal to part with a tree for \$10,000 The loss occurred shortly after the is not unusual, and he knows of 50 change in the railway service from fair-sized trees that sold for \$5,000 each. what was called the "route agent ser-He estimates the trees for which the town of Greenwich, Conn., is celebrated, clerks. The letter had been sent from at "not less than one-fourth the town's assessed valuation," which would put in South Bend, Ind. It was a registheir figure at about \$25,000,000. Mr. tered letter, said to contain \$100. It Felt says, "that 'rom his point of view, was unduly receipted for by the several the value ought to rate at \$50,000,000." postal clerks through whose hands it Assuming the lowest value placed on a tree, \$5,000, it would appear that the tion. suburbs of Washington are fast losing The blame then rested on the cleri

a valuable asset. We observed, recently, eight or ten South Bend. He could not account for men descend upon the school property its disappearance, but, admitting to at Valley place, Chevy Chase, Md. They rested on him, he made it good by payappeared to be working under the di- ing the \$100 out of his salary. rection of a committee of women, pre- eight or ten years afterward the car sumably from the Parent-Teachers was taken to the shop to be overhauled Association, and removed at least and reconditioned. In tearing out the twenty large trees. Some were in a fixtures the workmen found corner of the school yard, 200 feet from tered letter firmly held back of one the building, forming an ideal place of the drawers. It was forwarded to for the playground equipment, now on the department and found to be the for the playground equipment, now on the open, bare ground,

handsome shade trees were removed paid, the department was not out any- It is "gesture."

The Prince Repays a Kindness, But the Beggar Only Cries for More.

By ROBERT QUILLEN=

OW would I react to an emergency? Would I sacrifice myself, or give way to terror? What kind of mind have I? Am I more or less intelligent than the

Are my fustincts those of a gentleman, or am I common and vulgar

eneath my veneer of training? Questions like these assail all youth; but they are peculiarly troubleome to youth in a land where there is no recognized caste to give assurance of inborn virtue, and each must prove himself to establish

self-respect and win the respect of his fellows. There are many tests by which the individual may prove his quality. They are not conclusive, for no individual is wholly good or wholly ard one day and a hero the next. But they indicate the measure of his manhood, whether he is noble or base or a

mixture of high and low. One such is the test of gratitude.

The low can accept favors, or beg for them, without hurt to their pride, and each additional alms serves to make them eager for more, until at last they accept charity as their right,

The high accept favors reluctantly and do not again feel free o obligation until they have made a return.

This, however, is the work of pride and has no flavor of gratitude. True gratitude is an emotion as noble as compassion. It may or may not prove itself by making a return; certainly it will if the occa-

sion offers. But it manifests itself in loyalty to the benefactor. Help the low in time of need and they may hate you because of your greater good fortune. The more you do for them, the less they will respect you.

But help the noble man when he needs help and you have a loyal friend for life. His house is your house. Without servility, and without intention to soothe his hurt vanity, he will repay in full measurebecause he is noble, and nobility alone is capable of gratitude unmixed with shame, envy or pride.

If you can accept help as a right, or accept it with assumed humility to hide your hate, or accept it and feel no warming of your heart as the beginning of a lasting loyalty, you need make no further test.

When the crisis comes, you will not be the one who gives up his place in the boat.

We are wondering if this association

and shrubbery and the razing of historical points in the District and nearby Maryland, the area will soon present the appearance of "Prairie Gopher," his widow.

made famou. by Sinclair Lewis. A Lost Letter.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: The peared in transit, how it was found years later, and how, after much de lay and red tape, it became a matter of history in the Postoffice Department. vice" system to that of railway postal some point in Pennsylvania to a bank passed, but failed to reach its destina

running between Fort Wayne and the open, bare ground.

In addition to these, a number of with the money. The bank had been which has enjoyed a particular vogue

decided it should be returned to the postal clerk who had made good the has authority to remove these trees loss. He had retired from the service, from property owned by the tax payers but a search was made for him. It was found that he had died at some With the destruction of these trees place in Kansas. Here was anothe hitch, but after a delay of more than three years from the time the letter was found the money was returned to

Primaries Cause Big Spending. To the Editor of The Post-Sir: notice that the agitation has begun in Having asked the question, we answer several of the States to do away with it at once: Nothing. "The Star-Spanstory of a letter being delivered some the primary method of nominating gled Banner," no matter which way candidates for office. Certain it is that the country has not been benefited by better nominations than under the old convention system, and the expense has been very heavy on the people. In the convention days we never heard of a man spending great sums to secure a nomination for United States Senator, or for any other office. If the voters are interested in the nominations they will more readily attend the party meetings for the selection of delegates than they will go to the primary polls, and the public purse would not be lightened, as is the pres-

ent case If the voters are not enough in terested to attend the party meetings to select delegates they have no grounds for fault finding if nominations are made that do not suit them. There spending of money since the adoption of the primary system than ever be fore. The primary scheme was a pet hobby with the progressives, and is only an evidence that they progress

C. J. WINTHROP. Threadbare. Baltimore Sun: Among the strange and overworked terms in any well-ap-

pointed modern vocabulary there is one

PRESS COMMENT.

his wife mailed to him 26 ye his wife gave him to mail along about that same time are still unknown.

He Laughs Best.

Ohio State Journal: No one car laugh harder and longer at the Call than the kind of man that is given doing substantially the same thing is

What, No Leap Year?

Houston Post-Dispatch: When the 13-month year arrives Christmas will always come on the same day of th week, and Thanksgiving on the day of the month. And there will be no Leap Year. It must be some bac elors' club that is advocating the 13-

Man and Fish, San Francisco Chronicie: A fish's fear f man is born, the Carnegie In pulletin suggests, by the fact that he which the fish has learned to expe attack by birds or other enemies. When a man walks on the ocean floor i diver's dress, fish large and small display the greatest curiosity. Even the

herce barracuda, after nosing the diver

No New Anthem Needed. New York World: This poem by Edin Markham for which he will share anthem strikes us as an elegant piece about freedom, and friends, and Flor ida, and alludes to the Brother Plan, but whether this is some new way to buy Florida real estate we can not say. not knowing. Nevertheless, we must ask one important question in connection with it, and it is this: What is wrong with the anthem we have got? you regard it, is the one perfect anthem that has ever been written. Words and music blend perfectly, even though each had a different origin: they are martial, bold and defiant, and cause

The Toughest Material. New York Herald-Tribune: Even if the new hard metal, variously known

you to feel proud of your country.

as "barboly" or "widia" or by other names, does not manage in actual use to be quite so revolutionary of engineering methods as its most optimistic promoters hope, it already provides opportunity for a travelogue into the icroscopic world of metallic interiors. The new material consists of tiny crystals of tungsten carbide, one of the hardest chemical compounds known embedded in and intimately attached to a matrix of metallic cobalt. Cobalt is not by itself a particularly hard metal, but it can be made unusually tough. With the tiny grains of crystalbecomes able, tests have shown, to out a screw thread on a rod of porcelain step, although doubtless not its last one, a process of invention and discor-

EVENTS OF INTEREST CAPITAL

THE Vice President and Mrs.
Charles G. Dawes are the guests in
whose honor the German Ambassador and Frau von Prittwits und
Gaffron will entertain at dinner this

The Ambassador of France and Mme. laudel entertained at luncheon yester-ary in honor of the Countess de Fara-bent and Mrs. Pavenstedt.

. Debuchi, wife of the Ambasi dor of Japan, will be at home this afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock.

Mrs. William Howard Taft, wife of the Chief Justice, was the guest in whose honor Mms. Rose entertained at luncheon at the Mayflower yesterday.

Justice and Mrs. Edward Terry San-ford will be the ranking guests at a dinner to be given this evening by Mr. and Mrs. William McClellan Ritter for Mr. and Mrs. John Motley Morehead, of Rye, N. Y.

The Minister of Hungary and Coun-tess Szechenyi have had as their guest the ministers cousin, Countess Julia Szechenyi, who will sail for Europe to-

The Minister of Canada and Mrs. Massey have gone to Chattanooga, Tenn., where the minister will deliver an address. They will return tomor-

The retiring Minister of the Irish Free State, Mr. Timothy Smiddy, will sail today for Europe.

The American Minister to Persia, Mr. Hoffman Philip, is stopping at the Metropolitan Club. He is on a two-month leave of absence from his post Speaker and Mrs. Longworth To Be British Envoy's Guests

The Speaker of the House and Mrs. Longworth are the guests in whose honor the British ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard will entertain at dinner Wednesday, January 23.

Mme. Alfaro, wife of the Minister of Panama will not receive this afternoon, but will be at home January 18 and Pebruary 1.

Mme. Simopoulos, wife of the Minister of Greece, will be at home informally this afternoon from 4 until 6:30 o'clock.

The Postmaster General, Mr. Harry S. New, will return today from Miami, Fia., where he has passed the week.

Secretary and Mrs. Jardine Dinner Guests

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs.
William M. Jardine were the ranking guests at the dinner given by Representative and Mrs. S. Wallace Dempsey last evening at the Mayflower preceding the Congressional reception at the White Rouse. The other guests were the Vice President-elect, Senator Charles Curtis: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann and Jacob Leander Loose.

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Mrs. James J. Davis wife of the Seretary of Labor and Mrs. Samuel H. colding, of New York City, will be the guests of honor at a luncheon to be given Friday by Mrs. Louis T. McFad-den, of Pennsylvania, at the Mayflower.

Senator Edward I, Edwards, accom-anied by his daughter, Miss Eliza-eth Edwards, has gone to New York o remain until early next week.

Mrs. Henry Wilder Keyes, wife of Sen-ator Keyes, will leave this evening at midnight for New York, where she will attend tomorrow the Victory lun-cheon of the Womens National Repub-lican Club.

Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of Sen-



Harris & Ewing. MRS. WILLIAM D. THOMAS, wife of the Military Attache of the American Embassy in Paris, who will sail for Europe on January 14.

honor of the Attorney General an.

Representative and Mrs. Bertrand H Snell will entertain at dinner tonight at the Mayflower.

Representative Emanuel Cellar, of New York, accompanied by Mrs. Cel-ler, is at the Mayflower for a few days. Representative and Mrs. Charles A Mooney, of Ohio, are also at the May

Mrs. Edward Hale Campbell, wife of the Judge Advocate General of the Navy, will be at home informally every Saturday afternoon at the Wardman

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Connor

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William D. Con maj. Gen. and Mrs. William D. Con-nor are the guests in whose honor Maj. and Mrs. Burton Young Read will en-tertain at the dinner dance at the Army and Navy Club Wednesday.

The Counselor of the German Em-bassy and Frau Kiep will entertain at dinner tonight in honor of Dr. Richard Schuller, Assistant Secretary of State

The Commercial Secretary of the British Embassy and Mrs. Leander Mc-Cormick-Goodhart will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening.

The First Secretary of the Peruvian Embassy and Senora de Bedoya have cancelled all social engagement on account of the illness of Dr. Bedoya.

The Assistant Attorney General, Mr. George R. Farnum, has issued cards for a reception to be given by the Massachusetts Cociety, of which he is president, on January 22 at the Ward-

Mrs. Proctor L. Dougherty, wife of the Commissioner of the District, will be at home informally this afternoon

BRIDGE INSTRUCTIONS CARLTON HOTEL BRIDGE CLUB

uncheon at the Willard yesterday.

Mrs. Cooper, wife of Representative

Henderson, and Miss Betty Willcox;

Lieut. Douglas McNair, Mr J. Stephen

Ramsburgh, Mr. Robert Waight Fuller,

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rutherford Stuy-vesant will entertain at dinner this

evening. Mrs. Herbert M. Lord, wife of the Director of the Budget, will be at home informally this afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock and on the following Pridays in January.

Mrs. Royal Thomas McKenna and her mother, Mrs. David Stewart Hendrick, will be at home this afternoon from 4 until 6 oclock. Assisting them will be Mrs. William DeWitt Mitchell, Mrs. Harry G. Meem and Mrs. Harold Reed Smoot.

Lieut. Col. R. H. Williams Honored by Military Attaches Lieut. Col. R. H. Williams, former liaison officer on the General Staff, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given yesterday at the Mayflower by the military attches accredited to the various foreign missions in Washington. Those present were Col. H. S. Ford, Col. C. R. Fort, the recentity appointed liaison of yesterday at the Mayflower by the military attches accredited to the various foreign missions in Washington. Those present were Col. H. S. Ford, Col. C. R. Foy, the recently appointed liaison officers; Col. L. H. Pope Hennessy, Col. Greenville, Tenn., president of the Tenessee Pederation of Women's Clubs, Jose Urdanivia Gines, Col. H. Watari, Col. Don. S. Rojas, Lieut, Col. Angel Zuloaga, Maj. V. Casajus, Maj. Z. Galeno and Capt. Enrique Prieto.

Col. Wade H. Cooper entertained at dinner taking his party to the reception at the White present was the White present was considered in the Peabody Mrs. Harold M. Rayner, of Fort Riley, Kan.

Tenessee Pederation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Harvey Fletcher Johnson, entertained at a luncheon yesterday at the Wardman Park Hotel in honor of mer was given, Senator K. D. McKel-Miss Ellen Johnson, of Brookhaven.

Mrs. Charles H. Barth will entertain at luncheon today in honor of Mrs. Edward Everett Gann at the Chevy Chase

Capt. Charles Russell Train, who is in command of the U. S. S. Utah, has re-turned to his ship after a visit in

Mrs. Frederick McCormick-Goodhart will entertain at a tea dance this after-noon at Langley Park from 4 until 7 o'clock in honor of Miss Eleanor Mo-

Mrs. Edward Douglas White has as henguest Mrs. Charles J. Holt, of Mark-ham, Va.

Mrs. Joseph E. Davies will entertain at luncheon today in honor of the Countess de Faramont and Mrs. Paven-

Mrs. Elonzo Tyner and her daughter, Miss Peggy Tyner, have returned from a visit to Chicago and New York. Miss Tyner attended the debuts in New York of Miss Marian Uppercue and Miss

Capt. and Mrs. Frank Barrows Freyer

will be at home Sunday afternoon 4 until 6:30 oclock. Commander Theodore Jewell

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son, John Chapman Greely, have gone to St. Petersburg, Fla., to join Mrs. Greely's mother, Mrs. Pleasant T. Mr. Eddle Devereux, Mr. Oliver Walker Greely's mother, Mrs. Ple Chapman, for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Duncan Mc

Kenney will entertain at dinner towill entertain in their box this after-noon at the benefit performance of Angna Enters at the National Theater. Their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Farrington and Mr.

Mrs. Joseph Lindon Smith, of New York City, is at the Mayflower.

Col. Wade H. Cooper entertained a

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. REDUCTIONS ...

Charles Mason Remy.

Mrs. Miller will not be at home this

Miss Polly Ann Colver has rejoined her mother, Mrs. William B. Colver, at the Wardman Park Hotel, after pass-ing several days in New York.

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Mrs. John N. Greely and her small son, John Chapman Greely, have gone to St. Petersburg, Fla, to join Mrs. Greely's mother, Mrs. Pleasant T. Chapman, for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerritt S. Miller, Jr., Will entertain in their boy this after.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris, of New York City, have taken an apart-ment at the Carlton. Capt. C. P. Nelson is also at the Carlton for a short stay.

Mrs. Sam Park, of Biarritz, has re-turned to New York after placing her daughter, Miss Suzanne Park, in school

Mrs. E. T. Burgin, wife of Major Burgin, will entertain at a luncheon Tuesday at the Wardman Park Hotel. Mrs. J. Everett Emerson and her son

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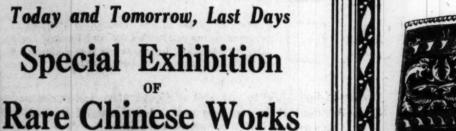
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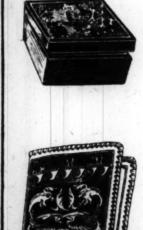
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PLANNED MORE "REVIEW"

ttorney General Sargent and Dr. bert Work, former Secretary of the rior and now chairman of the Reican national committee, appeared re the Senate Indian affairs comyesterday to explain why a rand jury investigation of the ad-ninistration of Comm'ssioner Burke, of the Indian Affairs Bureau, was halted

Dr. Work testified that while head of e Interior Department he asked the torney General for a "stay" in the ceedings against Burke which in-red the administering of funds of keon Barnett, wealthy Creek Indian. permit a further review of the case. Burke had told him. Dr. Work said, hat the charges in the case were the essuit of a "political feud." The projectings were to have been started by

grand jury in Oklahoma.
Attorney General Sargent, in his tes-mony, explained that at Dr. Work's quest he asked Solicitor General tchell to make a s'udy of the case d decide on its disposition. He ded, however, that the department "no intention of dropping the

The former interior Secretary said hat Burke had informed him the prooint Jesse Hepburn as superin-t of the five civilized tribes of

his appointment was desired by arles B Seloy, special assistant to attorney general in Oklahoma, and M Parmenter, assistant attorney eral, and Senator Pine (Republi-

oral, and senator Fine (Republi). Oklahoma, the commissioner inmer Dr Work, the latter said,
enator Wheeler read a memorandum
mished to Parmenter by Nat M.
y, special assistant to the attorney
eral, in which it was charged that
wrneys for Mrs. Jackson Barnett, who ioner inilleged to have "kidnaped" the eived certain sums of money for veiling expenses. The memorandum that while the attorneys were actfor Mrs. Barnett they also were nected with the Department of tice as special assistants.

PACIFISTS HALT KELLOGG TREATY

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rds, Mr. Bingham now insists upon report from the foreign relations minittee setting forth what that nmittee construes the treaty to

nator Borah has such a report on desk and is not averse to submitdesk and is not averse to suchitive it. But divergence of opinion has aloped between Secretary of State logg and senators as to the proty of sending the report to Euten governments along with the

so there is lack of agreement in Senate over a proposal guarantee-that no effort be made to make the ign relations committee report a vertion by having the Senate adopt Supporters of the treaty want to use that no one moves for adoption he report by the Senate.

Insequently overtures for an agreet to set an hour for the vote failed by yesterday. Senator Moses, auof an interpretative reservation in the treaty advocates oppose, atoted to bring about a compromise

Senator Borah's Opinion.

the close of the session Senator the chairman of the foreign rela-committee, indicated that a vote to be reached tomorrow Senator ratson inclined to the view that Monin would be the more probable date.

The anticruiser propaganda has aparently provided the only data which
being effectively used to weaken the
eaty's standing with Republicans and
cemocrats alike. The position taken
be Senator Bingham and others with
espect to the pacifists' interpretation
the pact has made a distinct impresinclined to the view that Mon-

Democrats, for example, have been supporting the treaty on the ground that it is at least harmless. During the first stages of the debate no one was able to convince senators that any lurin could come to the United States from the mere assertion of a willingness to join other nations and renounce war as an instrument of national policy. And as America took the lead in the system of the syst ringing about this agreement among the nations, it has been generally felt that it would not bent this country to

the nations, it has been generally felt that it would not befit this country to eject a treaty which migh do some lood and could do no harm.

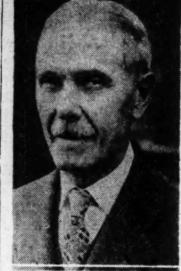
The pacifists and intersectionalists, by insisting that the treaty and the rules bill were incompatible and that the pact necessarily affected America's olians for national defense, have supplied the first ammunition to those enators who have been seeking to discover wherein the treaty might do narm to America.

As clearly reflected in yesterday's devate, if the treaty is to serve as the neclium for weakening the national lefense and relying upon the good will of heavily-armed foreign nations ather than on the 'merican Navy as in insurance against war, the damage lone to the American people might prove real and immeasurable.

Delay in getting a vote on the pact a partly attributable to the latest outlings of the pact in the eyes of foreign powers. The desired psychological fact of the pact will to some extent and extended to an explanatory resolution by the Senate foreign relations committee if the anticruiser pacifists had not broadcast their conception of what the treaty means.

Debate Consumes Day.

LEAVES SERVICE



SAMUEL ELDER.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York, Jan. 10 (A.P.) .- Structural steel orders in week ended January 8 totaled about 23,000 tons against 17,140 ions in the preceding week. Inquiries, including another for 12,000 tons of steel plate for a pipe line at Denver and 4.000 tons of shapes for courthouse there, total about 21,460 tons against 8.100 in week before

Lambert Co. d'rectors have offered stockholders of record Jan. 21
right to subscribe to additional stock at
\$105 a share in ratio of two shares to
every nine held. At current market of
about \$133 for stock rights are worth
about \$5.

National Bellas Hess Co. is breaking away from the old established rule in mail order business and will in the future pay postage on all merchandles mailed to customers. Annual savings to customers is placed at \$1.625,000

Stocks of lab zin. on hand December 31 decreased to 45,441 tons from 46,542 tons on December 1, American Zinc Institute, Inc., reports. Shipments during the month amounted to 51,692 tons. Orders on books on December 31 totaled 45,378 tons.

Stockholders of National Dairy Products Corporation have approved a pro-posal to increase the common stock from 2,000.000 shares to 6,000,000.

General Electric Co. received in 1928 orders totaling \$348.848.512, an inc of 13 per cent over the \$309,784,623 in

Chicago. Jan. 10 (A.P.).—(United States Department of Agriculture).—HOGS—Recipts. 68.000; closed active at 10 to 15 cents decline; itop. 915 paid for load. 184 pounds; largely. 8.5 to 9.05; market for 160 to 300 pounds; shippers took 10.000; estimated holover, 6.000; butchers, medium to choice. 250 to 300 pounds, 8.65649.00; 200 to 250 pounds, 8.7569.15; 130 to 180 pounds, 8.3569.00; 200 to 250 pounds, 8.7569.15; 130 to 180 pounds, 8.3569.30; packing sows, 7.7588.40; plgs, medium to choice. 90 to 130 pounds, 7.5068.75.

CATTLE—Receipts, 8.000; calves, 3.000; pearlings and light steers, steady to 25 cents higher; better grades sharing advance; heavy kinds, steady to weak; top. 17.00; part load. 17.25; no choice heavies here; slaughter classes, steers, good and choice. 1.00 to 1.500 pounds, 13.00416.50; 950 to 1.100 pounds, 13.5068, 10.00416.50; medium, 15.506, LIVE STOCK MARKETS. ewes, 10.25; feeding lambs, 14.00@14.65; lambs, good and choice, 92 pounds down, 15.50@14.75; medium, 14.00@15.50; cull and common, 10.00@14.00; ewes, medium to choice, 150 pounds down, 7.75@10.50; cull and common, 3.50@8.23; feeder lambs, good and choice, 13.75@15.15.

New York, Jan. 10 (A.P.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 1.770; frm. Steers, 9.75@14.10; State bulls, 7.50@10.00; cows, 4.00@8.50. Calves, receipts, 1.700; frm. Common to prime, 6.75@20.00; culls and little calves, 9.00@12.00; stassers and fed. 6.00@7.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 5.700; frm. Sheep, medium to choice, 6.50@7.50; culls and common, 3.00@4.00; lambs, medium to prime, 13.50@17.00; culls and common, 10.00.

@12.00. #12.00 Light to HOGS—Receipts, 2,630; steady. Light to medium weight, 9,75@10.00; heavy, 9,00@ 9.20; pigs. 9,25@9.75; roughs, 7,75@8.25.

OIL QUOTATIONS. Oil City. Pa., Jan. 10 (A.P.).—Credit bal-nice. \$4.00. runs. 31.650; average runs. 51.-208; shipments, 77.818; average shipments.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago. Jan. 10 (A.P.).—Ardor to buy rain future deliveries oroke out afresh day, and hoisted wheat and corn both o about 5c a bushel above quotations current Tuesday On the bulge, corn and oats tablished all-round new high-price recreds for the season. Incentive to purchase n the part of many traders was found 1 reports that President-elect Hoover has definite and specific program for farmelief

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Retiring Printing **Foreman Honored**

Samuel Elder, for 30 Years U. S. Aid, Gets Purse From Confreres.

After serving 30 of his 65 years in the Government service. Samuel Elder foreman of machinists at the Bureau or Engraving and Printing and an expert on money presses, was retired yesterday. When he concluded his active career fellow workers praised their chief for his faithful service and presented him with a purse of \$100.

Mr. Elder was eligible for retirement two years ago. but continued at the request of his superiors, who could not spare his services at the time. He invented a number of labor and time saving devices now in operation at the bureau, but did not patent them, as he preferred to give the Government the benefits of them.

Mr. Elder has been a Mason for twenty years, being a member of After serving 30 of his 65 years in

twenty years, being a member of Stansbury Lodge, No. 24. He has been w member for 30 years of Columbia Lodge, No. 174, I. A. M. He resides at 1757 Co-

Kangaroo Cartilage Nose Fails; Mayhem Charged

Chicago, Jan. 10 (A.P.).—Hearings on a mayhem charge against Br. Henry J. Schireson, plastic surgeon, began today in the new "racket court" before Judge Daniel P. Trude. Charles Erickson, complainant, told the court that his nose had been disfigured with a baseball bat, and that advertisements of Dr. Schireson's led him to believe the nose could be remodeled. Dr. Schireson he says.

jury, he declared.

RESERVE BANK STATEMENT.

Gold with Federal reserve agents
Gold redemption fund with
U. S. Treasury \$1,219,166,000 Gold held exclusively against F. R. notes.
Gold settlement fund with F. R. Board
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WAVES OF SELLING RETARD PRICE GAINS

Advances, However, Outnumber Setbacks at Close of Stock Market.

MONEY EASES FURTHER

pecial to The Washington Post. New York, Jan. 10 .- Strength preominated in today's active stock martet and there were numerous advances ranging up to 10 points, but the for-

ward movement was by no means confinuous, being interrupted by waves
of heavy bear selling. At the close
gains outnumbered losses by a large
margin, but on the whole the day's
showing a bullish standpoint was far
pelow that of yesterday.

The day's turnover was in the neighbothood of 4.250,000 shares. Strong
demand for rails at an advancing price
level was an outstanding feature of
the session, new highs being established
by Pere Marquette and St. Paul me

the session, new highs being established by Pere Marquette and St. Paul preerred. About a score of new highs being established of the fact of the finish.

With the weekly meeting of the New ork Federal Reserve Bank directors to be held after the close, there appeared to be considerably less anxiety over a possibility of an increase in the Adsocunt rate than had been the Asse earlier in the week. In fact, the attention by the Bank of England of Addy per cent rate, together with the larked improvement. etention by the Bank of England of a 4/4 per cent rate, together with the arked improvement in its conditions flected in the weekly statements, nded to dissipate fear of any immediac action here.

Money at 6 Per Cent.

On the other hand, the speculative arket was favorably influenced by the builts developments as the easier in the day-to-day money rate, he for cent the ruling rate there, augh the situation in the time money rate was quite as stringent as it been for several weeks past. The arkably favorable showing of the athly report of the Steel Corporation forward business booked to the of December also was a stimulating of the street had been contained.

actor.

Wall street had been anticipating an xpansion of around 100,000 tons in unlied orders, and the acual gain of almost 306,000 tons therefore came in the ature of a pleasant surprise. It comature of a poor the for December a year ago.

Although Steel common encountered a poor and a poor to the figures, the report had a good effect on the list as a book, with independent steel shares by soring ahead quite smartly under the being soring head quite smartly under the being soring influenced by reports of heavy branch for tool steel.

Motors Curlously Mississipping and for tool steel.

Motors Curiously Mixed

otor shares were curiously mixed, by of the independents moving and briskly, while the leaders, Gen-Motors and Chrysler, lagged, then ed closing with substantial net

Coppers generally showed fair improvement and there was good demand or many of the utilities.

The outstanding movements of the ay, however, were found among the igher priced industrials and the carer issues. Allied Chemical was boosted & points; Allis Chalmers gained 4½: merican Machine and Foundry, 6½: merican Machine and Foundry, 6½: ward aking preferred, 5½: U. S. Tobacco, 3; merican Steel Foundry, 3½: Atlas wader, 2½; Burns Brothers A. 3½; haleago Northwestern preferred, 1½ and 1½; respectively; Pere Marquette, 4½; isspuri, Kansas and Texas 1½; Delaste and Hudson, 2½; Kansas and Texas 1½; Delaste and Hudson, 2½; Engager and Hudson, 2½; Kansas Cit. dissouri, Kansas and Texas 1%; Dela-are and Hudson, 2¼; Kansas City

Outhern, 2%; Congress Cigar 2½;

deral Mining and Smelting, at a

whigh, 10; General Cable A

Calumet & Arizona (The Information of the Congress Colors)

deral Mining and Smeiting, at a w high, 10; General Cable A. 2; inf States Steel, 2½; Hupp. 2%; suston Oil. 2; Johns Manville, 5½; cy, 4%; Lorillard, 2; Manati Sugar, .; Simmons, 2%; Reynolds Tobacco 23%; Rossia Insurance, 3½; Real Silk stery, 2½; Public Service of New resy, 2½; National Bellas Hess, 8½; stor Products, 3; Radio, 3% standard illing, 3½; Timken, 6½; U. S. Rubtor Products, 3; Radio, 3%; Stude-ker, 2½; Stromberg, 5½, and others, activity in Hupp Motor doubtless of some conection with the Chandler stor merger pian. Today was the last y for an exchange of stock. It had en announced that if 95 per cent the comon and preferred stocks of andler were deposited by today the in would be declared operative.

studebaker Shares Leaders.

Idebaker Corporation shares were outstanding leaders of the motor of again today, selling at the high-price since the declaration of the distribution of the financial structure.

Much of the buying was said to conserve the first share of the conserver of the conserve

st. Paul pricerred and common were en a whirl upward on the estimated rease in earnings for 1928. Decemnet railway operating income is sected to be about \$2,200,000 against deficit of \$15,672 a year ago. Net come available for fixed charges for year is estimated at about \$30,-2000.

Sterling exchange, which was sup-ried in the preceding session, was in ady supply today and dropped back close at \$4.85. In periods of special scure offerings were made at con-sions without finding buyers. The lian rate, however, improved a small tion, Danish and Swedish ½ point I pesetas a point. Japanese had a ther loss of 8 points to 45.62 for les. Hongkong and Shanghai moved in unison with the advance in silver tal. South Americans were un-nged. Canadian fell back 4 points in 19.78

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NEW YORK PRODUCE.

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Feder. Min. & Sm.
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Federal Motor (.80a)
Fidel. Phe. Fire Ins. (2)
Fifth Ave Bus (.84) AS.
Flishe & Sons Co.
First Nat. Stores (1½)
Flak Rubinson (3)
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Am. Radiator (5)

Am. Radiator (6)

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Goodrich (B.F.) Co (4)

Goodrear Tire & Rub

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Grand Stores (1)

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Great North. Ry. pt. (5)

Great Worth. Ry. pt. (7)

Great West. Sugar (2,80)

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Hartman Co. 1st pf. AS.

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Havaiian Pine (2B)

Helme (G.W.) Co. (7b)

Herakey Chocolate

Holland Furnace (2½b)

Household Prod. (4b)

Household Prod. (4b)

House Sound Co. (4)

Hudson & Manhattan (2

Hudson Motor Car (5)

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BONDS ARE HESITANT **NERVOUS MARKET** Buying Is Confined Chiefly to **Utilities and Secondary** Rail Issues. FEDERAL LIST IS QUIET marked marked time today. Tradwas comparatively light and disd the customarary Thursday ner ss, with traders apparently ind to await the announcement of ineed to await the snnouncement of others' loans, which showed a small sectine. Total sales were 89,244,000, ith most of the buying activity conneed to the utility and secondary rail roups. First grade rails and indusples were inclined to heaviness. The construction of the secondary rail roups. First grade rails and indusples were inclined to heaviness, hiblic Service of New Jersey 4½ stain dominated the utilities, buying which was in sympathy with the drance of utility stocks, and moved up have than 6 points to a new year's igh at 193½. International Concrible 4½ stained fractionally on comparatively large turnover. Peoples as & Coke 5s advanced a point. Gains in the industrial list were matered. Abraham & Straus 5½ s. Indoor Coal 5s. Loew's 6s with warsals. Bemington Rand 5 12s, Wickins-Spencer Steel Convertible 7s and few of the oils were among the trong issues. International Comper were prominent among issues to sk lower levels, yielding more than 3 oints. Dodge Brothers 6s, Lorillard of the ure 5s, Paramount-Famousaky 6s, Wastern Electric 5s and most 6 the steels also sold off. Strength of Italian industrials was in feature of the foreign list, Flat 7s ith warants and Pirell 7s advancatively. rs' loans, which showed a small nore than 3 and 4 points re-LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE. CHICAGO STOCKS.

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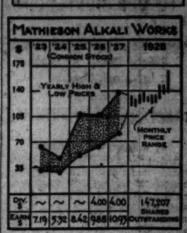
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BANK HONOR GOES TO C. C. GLOVER, JR.

Riggs National's Directorate Elects Him to the Vice Presidency.

TRACTION BOARD STANDS

By ROBERT C. ALBRIGHT. Charles C. Glover. jr., of Glover & Flather, son of Charles Carroll Glover, chairman of the board of directors of the Riggs National Bank, yesterday was elected vice chairman of that body at the annual organization meeting of

ert V. Pleming announced the elevation of Hulbert T. Bisselle, of the credit department of Riggs, to the office of assistant cashier. The election, he said, Was in recognition of meritorious service, pursuing a traditional policy of the bank, all of whose officers have en from the ranks.

All of the regular officers of the bank vere reelected to succeed themselves. and George O. Vass, vice president and ashier, was named to succeed Mr. Glover as secretary of the board. In addition, the following branch managers, who have been conducting the affairs of the six branches of Riggs, were reappointed managers of their respective branches, and elected assistant cashiers of the bank:

cashiers of the bank:
Harry L. Seiby, Farmers & Mechanics
Branch, Wisconsin avenue and M street
northwest; Harold W. Burnside, assistact manager of that branch; Carl H.
Donch, Fourteenth street and Park
road branch; Gregg C. Burns. Northwest Branch; Ralph R. DePrez, Dupont
Circle branch; B. I. Boudren, Seventh
and I streets branch; W. Edmund Freeman, Friendship branch, Wisconsin
avenue and Warren streets.

His Father Critically III. Mr. Glover, who will preside over the sessions of the board in the absence of his father, now critically ill at his home, is native of this city. He is a graduate of Yale University and George Washington University Law School. Like his father, he has been series in local philapthropic moves tive in local philanthropic move-ents, and in 1927 and 1928 was presi-nt of the Washington Stock Ex-

ounected with the credit depart-t of Riggs since 1920, Mr. Bisselle been an active member of the erican Institute of Banking, and is its certificates in banking fundatals, credits, accounting and investnt courses. He has been an outding figure in the annual essay conacconducted by the institute under
auspices of the District of ColumBankers' Association, having won
t prize in 1925, 1927 and 1928. Mr. Washington University. He is i, and lives at 4458 Reservoir

the annual meeting yesterday of stockholders of The Capital Tract... Co. the following directors to reselected: George E. Hamilton, E. Stellwagen, John S. Larcombe, John Perry, John H. Hanna, Charles C. over, Jr., and G. Thomas Dunlop, Dunlop was elected last month to the vacancy on the board caused by a death of Mr. David S. Carll and sin elected today with the others of a board named above.

The new board, at its first meeting, all cotted the old officers with the exception of Mr. Carll, including John H. Hanna president; H. D. Crampton, vice president, secretary and treasurer; John Fleming, assistant secretary; C. B. Koonts, assistant treasurer, and J. E. Koonts, assistant treasurer, and J. E. Koonts, assistant to the president. George E. Hamilton was reelected chairman of the executive board.

Net earnings of the company for the year ended December 31 aggregated \$620.406.60. a decrease of \$87,048.68 under figures for 1927, according to a summary of operation for the year presented to the board.

Gross operating revenue of the company was reported at \$4,344,147.99, a falling off of \$134,951.51 under last year, and operating expenses for the twelve-month period amounted to \$3,064,981.12, a decrease of \$44,592.61. Net toperating revenue was placed at \$1,280.165.87, a decline of \$90,358.90; operating income, at \$942,207.55, a decrease of \$67,034.28; gross income at \$974,125.51, a drop of \$78,143.12. At the close of the year the company had a great balance of \$1,008,127.59 which was \$218,176.16 below the balance a year ago.

Comparative Balance Sheet.

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The comparative balance sheet of the Capital Traction Co., as of December 31, shows total assets of \$20,665,-101.57, compared with \$20,569,369.09 on the same date last year. Current assets totaled \$829,816.78, as against \$860,096.71 a year ago, and total deferred assets were \$1,299.096.14, compared with \$1,180,039.79 on December 31, 1927. Unadjusted debits were reported at \$52,244.36, as against \$46,145.36 a year ago. Total assets aggregated \$22,866,-268.85, compared with \$22,664,630,95 last year.

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Total capital liabilities were placed at \$17,606,090, the same as a year ago. Total current liabilities were \$282,785,84, comparing with \$271,990.72 on December 21, 1927; total unadjusted credits reached \$3,969,345,42, as against \$3,599,386.48 on the previous date, and total liabilities reached \$22,866,258.85

Four New Directors Named.

Four New Directors Named.

Four new directors, Hugh H. Obear, ohn R. Waller, Louis Rosenberg and L. C. Waller yesterday were elected to he board of directors of the International Exchange Bank, at the annual neeting of shareholders. Other directors were reelected as follows: Hugh W. Barr, Henry M. Camp. Peter Borras, Omenico Del Vecchio, Fersando Cunicerti and F. J. Kaufmann.

At the organization meeting which collowed, officers were reelected as follows:

Fernando Cuniberti, president; Hugh V. Barr. vice president; F. J. Kauf-aann, jr., vice president and cashier, nd W. E. Birch. The board declared he regular semiannual dividend of per cent.

Loans to Brokers and Dealers. Loans to brokers and dealers.

Loans to brokers and dealers reported to the Federal Reserve Board her desterday for the week ended January 9, aggregated 85,312,799,000, a falling of of \$17,304,000 under the amount reported the week preceding. Loans "for own account" were 11,162,299,000, a drop of \$54,050,000 doans "for account of out-of-town banks," on the other hand, moved up 1145,526,000 to \$1,793,514,000, and loans for account of others" reached \$2,-

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who yesterday was elected vice chairman of the board of directors of the Riggs National Bank, Lower-Hulbert T. Bisselle, who was elected assistant cashier. (Harris & Ewing).

Roome, Dr. Thomas B. Symons, Sum-merfield D. Hall, Dr. W. Allen Griffith and T. B. Middleton. and T. B. Middleton.

The directors reelected J. Enos Ray, president; T. Howard Duckett, vice president and counsel; N. G. Dudrow and Perry Boswell, vice presidents; Thaddeus M. Jones, cashier: William Bowie and J. Robert Sherwood, assistant cashiers. The board recently transferred \$10,000 from undivided profits to surplus, making the present surplus \$130,000. The capital of the bank stands at \$60,000, and total assets on December 31 were in excess of \$2,500,000.

Curb Review

New York, Jan. 10 (A.P.) .- Profit taking sales impeded the resumption of the upward price movement in today's Curb Market, but final quotations again disclosed a preponderance of net gains. Retention of the 4½ per cent rediscount rate by the Bank of England and the lowering of the call money renewal rate of 6 per cent put floor traders in a cheerful frame of

Power & Light issues.

Successful inauguration of the new Pan-American Airways Service brought fresh buying into the Aviation group, with the Boeing issues, Sikorsky and Aviation Corporation of America in the forefront of the advance. Trans Lux again changed hands in large volume, touching a new high record at 9. Among the many other issues to move into new high ground were Crowley Milner, Federal Screw, Goldman Sachs Trading Corporation, Gramophone, Kinnear Stores, Libby Owens Sheet Glass and U. S. Freight, revival of activity in the last named Sheafer Pen.

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Mr. H. S. Black, Chairman of the United States Realty and Improvement Company, and Mr. George A. Fuller. President of the G. A. P.

Realty Corporation, summarize their letter regarding this issue as follows: The United States Realty and Improvement Company owns the entire issued and outstanding Preferred Stock and over 86% of the issued and outstanding Common Stock of the G. A. F. Realty Corporation. The G. A. F. Realty Corporation has acquired title to a site at the northeast corner of 57th Street and Madison Avenue in New York City, and is engaged in erecting thereon a 40story building to be known as the "Fuller Building." The George A. Fuller Company will occupy several

floors as its home office. The \$5,000,000 First Mortgage Loan will be secured, in the opinion of counsel, by a first closed mortgage on the land and building to be erected thereon. There will be deposited with the Trustee funds which, it is estimated, will be sufficient to complete the construction of the building, said funds to be withdrawn, from time to time, in accordance with the provisions of the Mortgage. On or prior to the execution of the Mortgage, the United States Realty and Improvement Company will enter into a contract guaranteeing completion of the building in accordance with the architect's plans and specifications.

The actual investment in the mortgaged property will amount to approximately \$7,740,000, of which \$3,000,-000 represents the cost of the land and approximately \$4,740,000 represents the estimated cost of the building, architect's fees, carrying charges during construction, etc. George R. Read & Co, have appraised the land and completed building at \$7,550,000. In addition, upon completion of the building, the Corporation

will have net current assets of approximately \$950,000. The annual net earnings, upon completion of the building, after deducting operating expenses, depreciation in the amount of \$100,000, and taxes other than income taxes, are estimated at over \$600,000, equivalent to more than twice the maximum annual interest requirements

on the First Mortgage Loan. The Mortgage will provide for a Sinking Fund requiring the retirement of \$2,000,000, principal amount, of the Loan prior to maturity. The first retirement is to be made on or before January 1, 1932, in the amount of \$37,500, principal amount, of Certificates, with semiannual retirements thereafter in progressively increasing

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CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7. port, N. Y., to pass some time at the Grace Dodge Hotel. They are ac-companied by Miss Emily Russell, of Rochester, N. Y.

Mrs. Robinson Downey has returned to the city and is at the Willard. Miss Bertha Bolling has as her guest at the Powhatan her niece, Miss Lucy Muray, of Chester, Va., who will remain

Mr. Peyton Van Rennsselaer, of New

Engagement Announced Of Miss Harriet A. Taylor Mr. and Mrs. George B. Taylor have announced the engagement of their daughter. Miss Harriet Alice Taylor. to Mr. Howard Somervell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Howe Somervell.

Miss Taylor is a graduate of Friends
Select School, Philadelphia, and attended Hood College. Mr. Somervell
is an alumnus of Webb Institute, New
York City, and of George Washington

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS REPORTED.

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Matthew Parrish. 40, and Ada V. Wall, 32, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. E.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Kate N. Miller. 87 yrs., 1818 Newton st. W. Julia Mattingly, 78 yrs., Garfield Hosp. George P. Herbert, 78 yrs., 1519 Webster nw. Bdward P. Reeves, 77 yrs., 2001 Kalorama d. Rw. Maris Dracopoulos. 76 yrs., 1238 N st. nw. John 5 Harrison. 72 yrs., Providence Hosp. Frank Frazer, 71 yrs., 2625 11th st. nv. Louis Vogel. 70 yrs., U. S. Soldiers' Home James B. Allen. 69 yrs., 1221 W st. se. Sarah F. O'Donnell. 67 yrs., 1222 Ran-Westhorpe. 64 yrs., 1934 1st se. ne. Bailey. 61 yrs., 1439 Fairmont st. Harriet E. Wormley. 3 yrs., 323 H st. sw.

Miss Charl Williams and Miss Agnes Winn have issued cards for a tea tomorrow afternoon at Miss Williams' home, 2727 Connecticut avenue, in honor of Mrs. Edith B. Joynes, of Norfolk, Va. Among those who will assist at the tea table are Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Miss Edith L. Grosvenor and Mrs. J. W. Crabtree.

Mr. Edgar Hamilton.

a musical in his studio tomorrow night. A buffet supper will be served after the program.

The reception committee of the New York State Society for the Knicker-bocker ball tonight will consist of Mrs. I John Nicholson. chairman: Mrs. Hambell of Mrs. John Mrs. Hambell of Mrs. Grace E. Strait, Mrs. Carlton Van Valkenburg and Miss Heien Brown.
One of the features of the ball will be a tableau, "Washington's Return From Yorktown." presented by members of the D. A. R., among whom are Mrs. David Caldwell, Mrs. A. N. Baggs, Mrs. Jasper M. Beall and Miss Helen Harman. Mrs. Harry C. Grove is directing the tableau.

Women's Army and Navy League Card Party Slated

ham, Mrs. William D. Connor, Mrs. William H. Carter, Mrs. John L. Chamberlain, Mrs. John A. Johnston, Mrs. Henry T. Allen, Mrs. Alexander Sharp, Mrs. Colden L'H. Ruggles, Mrs. S. Kenzie Walker, Mrs. Ormond M. Lissak, Mrs. Edward Hale Campbell, Mrs. Sidney A. Coleman, Mrs. William Nicholson, Mrs. Charles G. Treat, Mrs. Montgomery M. Macomb, Mrs. Emerson H. Liscum, Mrs. John De Witt, Mrs. Alfred Bradley, Mrs. R. M. Griswold, Mrs. Frank Williams, Mrs. Robert C. Collins, Mrs. Fulton Lewis, Mrs. C. C. Smith, Mrs. George MacIver, Dr. Robert Baker, Mrs. George MacIver, Dr. Robert Baker, Mrs. Frazier Hear, Mrs. Samuel War-ren Miller, Miss Elizabeth Bliss, Miss Emma Nourse, Mrs. Louis Kingsley, Mrs. E. St. J. Greble Miss Madge Cullum, Mrs. Keith Merrill. Mrs. Arthur Foraker, Mrs. Joshua Crane, Mrs. Tho Lincoln Casey, Mrs. A. B. Carrier, Mrs. Richard Goldsborough, Mrs. Elise Church, Mrs. Frank Keefer, Mrs. H. H.

Mrs. Richard Fitz Hugh Ledyard, of Cazenovia, N. Y., who is passing some time at the Wardman Park Hotel before going South, will entertain, in her box for the performance of "Angna Enters" this afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stuart Alden and Miss Natalie Whit-

seau, Mrs. Joseph Strauss and Mrs

Mrs. John R. Leighty has as her guest at the Wardman Park Hotel, Mrs. James Walter Thomas, of Cumberland, Md., Mrs. Thomas is here for the meeting of the board of the National Federation of Women's Clubs. .

Mrs. Frank Barrows Freyer, wife of Capt. Freyer, will give an illustrated talk on "Peru," following the weekly Thursday dinner at the Women's Na-tional Democratic Club Thursday.

Mrs. Minnie L. Briggs will entertain at a studio tea this afternoon at the clubroom of the League of American Pen Women from 3 until 6 o'clock.

Dr. Anson Phelps Stokes will address the Woman's Alliance of All Souls Uni-tarian Church in Pierce Hall this noon He will speak on "Medieval Uni-vertites." Luncheon will be served at 1

The next meeting of the Alliance rancaise will be Monday at 4:30 o'clock to the Lafayette Hotel, when M. Bernard Fay will speak on "Franklin et Americanisme au XVIII siecle."

uncy Beale, Miss Adair Childress, iss Rahel Davies, Miss Anne Carter reene, Miss Carol Henderson, Miss hyllis Hight, Miss Mary Lee Phillips and Miss Marion Russell of this and last eason and a group of young men, who will execute some fancy dances, the

Dartmouth to Get \$500,000 Estate

Mrs. J. I. Cummings' Kin, Friend and Nurse Left Interest During Lives.

Payment of \$10,000 to Hayden Johnson, a friend, is directed by the document. Mr. Johnson and the National Savings & Trust Co. are instructed to establish a trust fund of a haif interest in real estate in Allegheny County, Pa., for the benefit of her sister, Mrs. Margaret I. McLaughlin. At the sister's death one-fourth of the property is to go to the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church and the rest to various charitable organizations.

A trust fund of \$10,000 is directed, from the income of which a life an-

rom the income of which a life an-uity of \$25 a month will go to Letitia eale, a nurse. At her death the fund to be paid to the National Homeo-athic Hospital as a memorial to the te husband of the deceased. The trustees are also directed to pay her sister, Mrs. McLaughlin, \$3.000 a year for life and at her death the residue of the estate is to be converted into cash and paid to Dartmouth College.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, Jan. 10.
ARRIVED THURSDAY.
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University Law School. He is a member of Kappa Sigma and Phi Delta
Phi Fraternities and the Society of the
Cincinnati. He is connected with a
patent law firm in Chicago.

Miss D. Quincy Smith, daughter of
Mr and Mrs. E. Quincy Smith, of 3110
Woodland drive, is returning from a
trip of five months in northern Africa.

Beauty of which will be augmented by
the attractive costumes to be worn and
the use of vari-colored lights. A number of prizes are to be awarded for
these dances.

The board of governors of the assembly have announced that all subscribers to the bell must secure their
tickets before the evening of the event.

Prof. Will Hutchins, of American

Dr. Ernest Hadley will be the honor guest and speaker at a luncheon today at 12:30 o'clock at the Wonen's City Club, 22 Jackson place. Mrs. Lawton Miller will present Dr. Hadley and will preside. "The School Child" will be the subject of the address. The reception committee of the New

New York Society.

New York, Jan. 10.—Mrs. Theodore Rossevelt was the guest at a farewell reception and tea given for her this afternoon at Rossevelt House, the birthplace of her late husband. President Rossevelt. Mrs. Rossevelt is leaving for Europe Saturday to visit her son-in-law and daughter and Mrs. Richard Derby in Switzerland. The hostesses today were members of the Women's Rossevelt Memorial Association, with Mrs. William Curtis Demarest as chairman, Mr. John H. Hammond, president, assisted by other officers of the society, received the guests.

Association is giving its tenth annual ball tomorrow night at the Ambassa-dor for the benefit of the Dug-Out, where disabled men have their club The annual card party of the Women's Army and Navy League will take place January 19.

A partial list of patronesses, headed by Mrs. William Howard Taft and Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, follows:

Mrs. Charles P. Summerall, Mrs. John A. Lejeune, Mrs. Benjamin F. Cheatham, Mrs., William D. Connor, Mrs. States Air Corps, and commanding officer of Mitchel Field, will attend.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Local Weather Report,

Flying Weather Forecast.

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"GOETTERDAMMERUNG," Sat., Feb. 9

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Collecting Stock Proxies for Vote in Coming Election; Recalls Senate Quiz.

RESULT IS IN DOUBT

New York, Jan. 10 (A.P.) .- John D. efeller. jr., disclosed today that ing his forces in an effort ust Col. Robert W. Stewart from chairmanship of the Standard Oil of Indiana at the stockholders ing March 7. Col. Stewart declined sign when requested by Mr. Rocke after the colonel's refusal to an certain questions before the Sen-Teapot Dome investigating comee last spring.

Mr. Rockefeller made public a form letter which he has mailed to stock-holders requesting those opposed to Col. Stewart's reelection to join the movement to oust him by mailing stockholders proxies, properly signed and witnessed, to Mr. Rockefeller or his associates, in order that the stock may be voted against Col. Stewart's andidacy.

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In this letter, Mr. Rockefeller quoted from the letter he wrote to Col. Stewart last April, as follows:
"Your recent testimony before the senate committee leaves me no alternative other than to ask you to make good the promise you voluntarily gave me some weeks ago that you would resign at my request. That request I now make."

Mr Rockefeller then pointed out that he had announced publicly at the time that letter was addressed to Col. Stewart that the request was made because of loss of confidence in the colombany best would be served by his resignation. Mr. Rockefeller stated that although eight months had passed, Col. Stewart had not replied to the ster.

Mr Rockefeller continued that he had received assurances from holders of a "substantial" amount of the stock hat they were opposed to Col. Stew-ri's reclection. Mr. Rockefeller indiated in testimony before the Teapot come committee last February that the lockefeller interests hold only about a per cent of the common stock of the ompany.

trois would normally give him work-control of the company, it is point-out that Col. Stewart has the rep-don of being a brilliant oil execu-and has the backing of powerful

Pair Held After Chase; Police Seize 216 Pints

ctured after an exciting chase the South Maryland pike early day morning, in which one shot tred, two men, who said they were a Cook and William Donaldson, of ington, were arrested with 216 of alleged corn whisky in their nobitie.

other car believed laden with rescaped. Policemen V. M. Nicholand Harry Robertson, of Prince to County, spotted the two cars gave chase. They made for the grar and brought it to a stoping when alongside. Cook and deon were taken to Upper Mari-Md., and released under \$1,000 each, on charges of transporting



Permanent Guests

Turn Into "Flu





The automatic "traffic eye," invented by Dr. Phillips Thomas, of the research department of the Westinghouse Electric Co., being onstrated before members of the New York Electrical Society at the Engineering Societies Building. The new device is expected to speed up traffic on main thoroughfares.

Mate Orders Wife **And Man Arrested**

Mrs. Blanche C. Prentice, 24, and James A. Watrous, 37, both of 1630 Nineteenth street northwest, were arrested yesterday on a warrant sworn out by Joseph Prentice, motorcycle policeman, of Manchester, Conn., who claims to be the woman's husband.

Watrous, who formerly was a Connecticut State trooper, was arrested at the All American Store, 1779 Columbia road, where he is employed as manager. The woman was arrested at Elighteenth street and Columbia road. Police first went to the Nineteenth street address. They found her away, but while awaiting her return, intercepted a telephone call and, posing as friends of Watrous, made an appointment to meet her at the corner, where she was arrested.

Watrous is being held at the Eighth Precinct, while Mrs. Prentice is being held at the House of Detention, pending arraignment today.

Mass. Characa D. Volume 111. Mrs. Blanche C. Prentice, 24, and

Mrs. Owen D. Young Ill; Reparations Plan Upset Engineers Favor Bill

Serious illness of Mrs. Owen D. Young

Hesse's Dry Plan

hibition After March 4."
In announcing the meeting, Howard said that letters from President-elect Herbert Hoover and former Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York, defeated candidate for the Presidency, will be read.

To Beautify Capital who wired that he was on his way here to take the boy back home.

Plans Surrender to Face Hanging.

San Francisco, Calif., Jan. 10 (A.P.). which Garland Williams, 28, was to kill sumed her Florida cruise late today his former wife and then submit to execution by the State was related to police by Williams today after his arrest on a marge of murdering the woman, Mrs. Lorraine Ambrose, who was found choked to death here last Sunday.

begged him to turn on the gas so they might die together, but he had iefused, saying he could never commit suicide.

tomorrow.

The Los Angeles arrived at the Patoks at 11:30 o'clock this morning after bucking a southerly wind all night as

when the work of refueling began. The commander did not give the ship's the relephone and asked me to come to her. We went to my rooms.

"She tried to coax me to turn on the gas so we could die together. but I told her I could not kill myself.

"Then I thought of etting the police take care of me. She agreed to that plan.

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As the Los Angeles left St. Josephs Bay the weather was greatly improved over the murky morning. There was little wind and scattered clouds in the sky.

Key West, Fla., Jan. 10 (A.*.).—The naval station here tonight received

Hesse's Dry Plan

Will Be Reviewed

A review of Maj. Edwin B. Hesse's plan to make purchasers as well as sellers of intoxicating liquors subject to prosecution for a felony, and discussion of the Mills-Durant prize plan will feature a mass meeting to be held Sunday at 3:30 p. m. in the Masonic Tremple Auditorium in celebration of the ninth anniversary of the adoption

"Be sure and do a good job,' she said. Good-by, Bill."

"She just lay still while I choked her. Then I cut her wrists with a safe-ty razgr blade.

"I fooled around there for an hour or so, made myself a cup of coffee and then left. I was going to give myself up as soon as I made a few arrangements, but the police got me before I was quite ready. It doesn't matter, though, because I am ready to die, She's waiting for me, and there won't be anybody to come between us over there."

New Haven Boy Held At Parents's Request

William Cox. 18 years old, of West Haven, Conn., was arrested yesterday by Detective Sergt. R. H. Mansfield, as the youth waited at a telegraph office for a money order from the home from which he ran away several days ago.

Young Cox was arrested at the request of Chief of Police H. W. Tuttle, of New Haven, who wired Washington authorities that the boy would be found at a telegraph office waiting for money. Cox was lodged at the Sixth Prectinct station last night to await the arrival today of his brother, who wired that he was on his way here William Cox, 18 years old, of West

has intervened to check preparations for the revision of German reparations. Secretary of the Treasury Mellon indicated yesterday that S. Parker Gilbert, agent general of reparations, will bert, agent general of reparations, will remain here until the end of the month. Previously it has been announced by world star and the sacciation also approved the other groceries Stolen From Store.

William B. Olive, manager of the American Association of Storet, reported to police yesterday morning that the store was entered during the night and eight hams and other groceries were stolen. The reserved to the groceries stolen From Store.

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Man Slays Wife in Pact, Then Los Angeles Resumes Cruise After Stormy Night Over Florida Peninsula.

REJECTED SUICIDE IDEA TO CIRCLE MIAMI TODAY

Port St. Joe. Fla., Jan. 10 (A.P.) An amazing story of a death pact by The Navy dirigible Los Angeles, rewhich Garland Williams, 28, was to kill sumed her Florida cruise late today

williams said Mrs. Ambrose and cities before returning to the Patoka

"I agreed to kill her and then give myself up so that the law would take care of my death," police said Will-lams told them. They added that Willlams told them. They added that Willlams' story had the ring of truth, although several points required investigation. The prisoner said he had "several little things to attend to." and
had deferred surrendering until his affairs were in order.

Williams said he and his wife were
happy together for four years, until
they were separated by "a doublecrossing friend." who carried tales to
Mrs. Williams.

"She left me, and I did not follow or

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visibility was poor. There was fog and rain fell at times. At 1,000 feet alti-tude he was able to make 55 knots an mrs. Williams.

"She left me, and I did not follow or molest her." police quoted Williams as saying. "Last Thursday she came to make the could not live without me, she said."

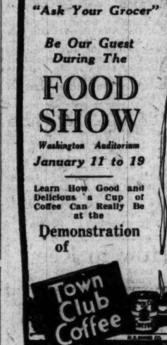
"She called me on the commander did not give the ship's itinerary."

"The was able to make the loss hour.

"Arriving at the Patoka, the Loss angles was made fast to the mooring mast at 12:45 o'clock this afternoon when the work of refueling began. The commander did not give the ship's itinerary.

Then I thought of etting the potake care of me. She agreed to t plan.

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Address by McNutt on Air Tonight

Legion Commander Will Speak at Dinner of Sojourners Club - Paganini's Violin Concerto at 10 P. M. Over WRC.

The speeches following the annual dinner of the Sojourners Club, with an dress by Col. Paul V. McNutt, nacommander of the American Legion, will be transmitted from Station WRC at 9:30 o'clock.

"All Through the Night," an old song et to a tradional Welsh air, will pe sung by the Happy Wonder Bakers trio iring their program at 7 o'clock. A il-Billy song, by Frank Luther, with

Hill-Billy song, by Frank Luther, with guitar accompaniment, the new comedy song, "All By Yourself in 'he Moonlight," and the rhythm number, "Wah Da Da," will also be heard.

The Dvorak "Humoresque" will be a part of the Cities Service Hour at 8 e'clock. The program follows:

Cities Service March, Bourdon; "Canzonetta" and "Babillage," "Across the River," the Cavaliers; gems from "Sonny," "Humoresque" violin solo by Sascha Fidelman; "Fountain in the Moonlight," Fellx; "Gavotte," from "Mignon;" "Forsaken," the Cavaliers; "Four Indian Love Lyrics," "Woodland Fancies," "In the Shadows" and "Sweet and Low," Cavaliers.

Paganini's violin "Concerto in D Major." written by an Italian hand as skilled that his superstitious neighbors credited him with a close assoriation with the devil, will be played by Arcadie Birkenholz, violinist, as a feature of the National Broadcasting Co and Concert Bureau Hour at 10 c'clock from WRC Erva Giles, soprano: Walter Preston, barytone; Dorma Lee, contraito, and the National Concert Ordesura are also featured in the program.

micert Orchestra are also featured in the program.

"Buite Trianon," by Lachaune, made in of old French themes, will be liayed by the Slumber Music String iroup, directed by Ludwig Laurier, at I o'clock tonight. Other numbers inlude: "Slavonic Dance No. 1" (Dvork.), "Neu Wien," a waltz by Strauss: slection from "La Traviata" (Verdi), itermezzo from "Goyescas" (Granacos), "Indian Lament" (Dvorak), and Serenade" (Toselli).

The latter half of the RCA Demonstation Hour, with Walter Damrosch. till be broadcast at 11:30 o'clock this iterning, featuring oboe, English horn and bassoon. The numbers are allested from "Symphony No. 2" Brahms), "Shepherd's Song" from Tristan and Isolde" (Wagner), "Slabing Dance No. 7" (Dvorak).

Two songs from De Koven's "Rob y will be sung by Jessica Dragotte, soprano, and Colin O'More, ner, during the Philco Hour at 9:30 leck tonight from station WJZ and hoek-up including WBAL and WLW. I orchestra selection will be prented from Herbert's "Nordland," and e program proceeds to Lehar's "Alone Last," which is drawn upon for a grane sole and a duet. Three selections from the Kreisler-Jacobi "Appleomsoms" conclude the program. sich is presented under the direction Harold Sanford.

The United Opers Company heard om Station WMAL at 10 o'clock will resent "Lucia di Lammermoor." This sera, by Donizetti, is in three acts and taken from Scott's novel, "The Bride. Lammermoor." The scene is laid in oiland, and the first production was ren at Naples in 1835.

Among the selections to be heard in the Then and Now Hour from WMAL "Swance River" and "Swance River"

wanee River" and "Swanee River"
"What Do You Want to Make
Eyes at Me Por" and "Why Do
tell Those Eyes," "Patsy," "Peggy"
(Chiquita:" "Down by the Old
stream" and "Last Night on the
Porch," "Rueben, Rueben, I've
Thinkin'," and "That's My Weak-

this evening. This feature is preceded by an hour with the Whoople Trice, and the Marsilan Four.

Bran Hughes and his orchestra and the Club Chantecler Orchestra are two of the outstanding features in Woltevanding program. The dinner music and the mirth and melody periods with the Whoople Trice, and the mirth and melody periods with the Whoople Trice, and the mirth and melody periods with the two years that I have known in the two years that I have would not marry him. As I am still going to school it old him he would not marry him. As I am still going to school it old him he would not see it in the who years that I have would decide. But he known when years that in two years that I have met him down your and later gone to his office, and I will not let him come to the house. Several times I have met him down your and later gone to his office, and I will not let him come to the house. Several times I have met him down your and later gone to his office, and I will not let him come to the house. Several times I have met him down your and later gone to his office, and I will not let him come to the house. Several times I have met him down your and later gone to his office, and I will not let him come to the house. Several times I have met him down your and later gone to his office, and I will not let him down you and later gone to his office, and I will not let him down you and later gone to his office, and I will not let him down you have y

RADIO PROGRAMS

PRIDAY, JANUARY 11. LOCAL STATIONS. (Eastern Standard Time.) NAA—Arlington. (435 Meters. 609 Ellocycles.) 10:05 a m., 3:48 and 10:05 p. m.—Weathe sports.

WOL-American Broadensting Co. m.—Musicai Chock.
m.—Daily stock market letter.
m.—Household Chat. Pespy Clarks
m.—Advirtisers' period.
m.—Daily stock market summary.
m.—Bertha Parker's Beauly Quesen Bex.

p. m.—Nuggets of Kngwledge.
p. m.—Dinner music.
p. m.—Mirtn said alclods.
p. m.—Bran Hughes Orchestra
p. m.—Club Chantecler Orche

m.—National Home hour,
m.—Parnassus Trio.
m.—Badio Bousehold institute,
m.—RCA hour, with Walter Dam 13:00 (noon) -"Teeth. Health and Happi

100 (10001) — "Teeth, Health and Happiness"
213 b. m.—Farm Plashes.
2124 p. m.—Organ recital by Gertrude
Smallwood Monkbee.
115 p. m.—Farm and Home Facts by the
U. d. Department of Agriculture.
1:30 p. m.—Farm and Home Facts by the
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1:30 p. m.—Morpheus Trio.
2:15 p. m.—Orpheus Trio.
3:15 p. m.—Orpheus Trio.
3:15 p. m.—Word studio program.
4:00 p. m.—U. S. Marine Band Symphony
Orchestra. Capt. Taylor Branson, leader.
5:00 p. m.—Florida Citrus Growers.
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5:00 p. m.—Molion-picture guide.
6:00 p. m.—Molion-picture guide.
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6:00 p. m.—Ray-Bestos Twina.
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6:00 p. m.—The Happy Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—An Evening in Paris.
9:00 p. m.—Vis. Weather forecast,
10:01 f. m.—National Broadcasting and
Concert Bureau hour.
11:00 f. m.—Sumber music.
425 Meters, 636 Kilocycles.)

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10:00 a. m.—Ida Bailey Allen. Nationa.

Homemakers Club.

12:00 p. m.—Radio Home Bassar.

12:15-1900 p. m.—Brunswick Panatrope luncheson concert.

6:00 p. m.—Venus Orchestra.

6:45 p. m.—Enna Jettick Meledies.

7:10 p. m.—Studio feature.

7:15 p. m.—Listening-in on Jimmy and Jisne.

Jane. 7:30 B. m.—Correct time. 7:30 B. m.—Announcement. 7:32 B. m.—Dance program by the

7:39 p. m.—Dance offoram by the Novelstee.
8:00 p. m.—The Crystal Caser.
8:30 p. m.—Then and Nov.
9:05 b. m.—Magazine hour.
10:06 p. m.—Magazine hour.
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10:07 p. m.—Magazine hour.
10:07 p. m.—Magazine hour.
11:00-11:15 p. m.—Studio feature.

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co.
(208 Meters. 1.466 Kinorycles.)
7:00 p. m.—Children's half hour.
7:30 p. m.—Walonal Seciety. Children of the American Rayolution. Reading, Miss Adelside Beard. Yiolin Selections, James D. Boone. Accompanist. Miss Margaret Royers.

FEATURES ON THE AIR.
(Eastern Standard Time.)
sechanics of Mirth: Popular Songs—
WEAP. WIIO, WJAR. WIAO.
WCSH. WFL. WRC. WGR.

WOHP, KHE. WMAQ.

DISTANT STATIONS.

(Sy The Associated Press.)

Programs in Eastern standard time. time is p. m. unless otherwise. Indio Wave lengths on left of call letters, cycles on right

272.8—WPG Atlantic City—1.100.
5:30—Organ recital; news.
8:30—Talk.
8:40—Dinner music.
8:30—Talk.
9:18—Playground Pals.
10:00—Organ recital.
11:00—News; dance hour.

454.3—WEAF New York—
145.Pestures and music.
5:30—Bill and Jane.
6:00—Dinner music.
6:30—Mechanics of Mirth.
7:00—Bakers.
7:30—Happiness Boys.
8:00—Orchestra and Cavallers
9:00—An Evening in Paris.
9:30—Rapid Transit.
10:00—Concert Bureau hour.
11:00—Dance hour.

394.5-WJZ New York-Orchestra and features.
Novelty orchestra.
Landt Trio.
String quartet. old Dances.

30 Quakers.
00 Review
30 Light opera.
00 Challengers.
30 Fifth Avenue Knights.
00 Slumber hour. 422.3-WOR Newark-710. Afternoon features. Uncle Don; newscasting.

10—Uncle Don; newscasting.
10—Music.
10—Old Vienna.
10—Presentation.
10—Crystal Caser.
10—Then and Now.
10—Story hour.
10—Story hour.
10—News: dance hour.
1048.6—WABC New York—860.
105. Minist Anna. Mimic: tenor.
Broadway Chat: Melodies.
Fashion Show.
Aviation Activities.
Orchestra.

00—Trio.
30—Tryout hour.
30—Dance.
00—Negro Achievement hour.
262.6—WBAL Baltimere—1,060. 6:00—Sandman dinner music. 7:00—Peature hour. 7:30—Circus. 6:00—Old Dances. 8:30—Quakers: Review. 9:30—Light Opera; Challenger. 10:30—Musical Memories. Olf Dances.

Old Dances.

Quakers; Review
Light Opers; Challengers.

Musical Memories.

205.9—KDKA Pittsburgh—980.

6:30—Charles W. Hamp.
7:00—Studio; feature program.
7:30—Circus.
8:00—Old Dances.
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6:30—Mechanics of Mirth.
7:00—Talk: dinner music.
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8:00—Orchestra and Cavaliers.
9:00—An Evening in Paris.
9:30—Musical program.
10:00—Onnert Bureat hour.
465.2—WSB Atlanta—76
7:00—Orchestra: Circus.
9:00—Review: Light Opera.
10:00—Challeners.
11:45—Hawalian Ensemble.
277.6—WST Charlotte—1.
6:30—Dixie program.
7:00—Marrymakers! Circus.
8:00—Old Dances: Quakers.
9:00—Review: Light Opera.
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461.3—WSM Nashville—1.

-Orchestra. 270.1-WRVA Richmond-1.110 10—Trio.
10—Serenaders.
10—Talk: soprano and pianist.
10—Peature.
10—In Old Virginia.
10—Orchestra.

Parm Flashes. 293.0—KYW Chicago—1,020

416.4—WGN-WLIB Chicago—720.

OO—An Evening in Paris.

30—Thevening in Paris.

100—WGN Opera Company.

100—Fatures: popular (2½ hours).

447.5—WMAQ-WQJ Chicago—670.

100—WGR programs (3 hours).

100—Amos—Andyt musical.

200—Dance music (3 hours).

42.5—WLW Cincinnati—700.

6:30—Diners.

7:30—Circus: Old Dances.

8:30—Quakers: Review.

9:30—Light Opera.

9:30—Light Opera.

10:30—Dance: Slumber hour.

220.2—WAMM-WLAR Cleveland—1. 416.4-WGN-WLIB Chicago-720

200.—Wild orchestra.
7:00—Hour of features.
8:00—Orchestra and Oavallers.
9:00—Fur Trappers.
9:30—Friday Froite.
0:30—Dance music (2½ hours).
388.8—WOX-WIE Detroit— 6:00 Orchestra: dinner music. 7:00 Zditora Desk: feature. 7:30 Olrous: concert. 8:30 Guskers: Review. 8:30 Dance. 8:30 Dance. 1:00 Annes: news; dance music.

Wives of Tomorrow

By FRANCES M'DONALD

"Thrills."

Dam only 18 years old I have fallen and am sure that this time I am truly in love. In fact, I never looked at a fellow in the same light as I do this

You may, indeed, "thrill to the bone," as you say, but I believe you had better reserve your fervor for a more worthy object. And above all things never again go to the man's office. Let him see that you had that much sense, or presently he will be telling you that, of course, he will never marry you, and telling some other girl just how plainly he has told you that he never would.

Why do you girls overlook in men the glaring revelations of their lack of manliness? Why do you accept half men and half a heart—just for a thrill?

TODAY'S WOMEN

By EARL MINDERMAN.

THE achievement prize of \$6,000, annually awarded by the Pictorial Review, was awarded in 1927 to Eva Le Gallienne, the noted actress, born this day, 1899. The reward was 1. recognition of her services to American drama in the productions of her New York repertory theater.

Miss Le Gallienne s the daughter of Richard Le Gallienne, the famous critic She made her stage debut in

Richard Le Gallienne, the famous critic. She made her stage debut in London in 1915. She came to America later in the same year. Her roles include Julie in "Lilliom," Julia in "The Rivals," Alexandra in "The Swan" and Hilda in "The Master Builder."

Alice Hegan Rice, author of "Mrs. v. Iggs of the Cabbage Patch," "Lovey Mary," "Sandy" and other novels, was born this day, 1853. Several of her novels have been produced on the acceen. Other noted women born this day

Stop going to the man's office. If his cared for you he would not be going about with any one else. And further the type of man who would go about with a girl, and tell her and others that he was "not going to marry her," "Daddy Long Legs" (for Mary Pickford), is just the sort that should marry no one.

Other noted women born this day include with a girl and stop going include the photo plays and adaptations, 1897. Her photo plays include "The Shine Girl," "Her New York," "The Shine Girl," "Her New York," "Rich Men's Wives," "Poor Meh's Wives," "Mothers-in-Law" and "Barbara Prietchie."

Salt Lake Radio Now Is Clearer

KSL Has Begun Using 5,000-Watt Channel. Dedication Is Held. WMAL Tuesday Gives Curtis Musical Program.

With the dedication last night by ederal Radio Commissioner Harold A. Lafount, and putting into regular service of the new transmitter and equipment of Station KSL at Salt Lake City another sure-fire long distance station was expected to be added to the list of the Washington fans. Station KSL is the Washington fans. Station KSL is an old-established station and has been heard here before, but results will probably be much better now that it is using 5,000 watts on a clear channel. The dedication ceremonies last night, however, were broadcast through WRC and a network of stations. Commissioner Lafount, who hails from Utah, went from Washington to New York to the studies of the National Broadcasting Co., from where he extended greetings to his friends in the Wast and spoke upon the subject, "Freedom of

And so it goes. Navy blue, green and beige dominate—but the clear, vital note of red makes itself feit, nevertheless. And those of us who like a bit of animation and sparkle in the mode may rejoice.

station WMAL, beginning Tuesday night.

Efrem Zimbalist, Leopold Auer, Felix Salmond, Emilio de Gogorza, Marcelia Sembrich, Carlos Salzedo, Arthur Rodzinski and Rosario Scalero are some of the persons whose names are prominent in the musical field who are cooperating with Josef Hofmann, director of the institute, and performances of whose pupils will be heard in this series. They will be presented as solo artists in programs with the large Curtis Institute Symphony Orchestra and Chamber Music groups.

The Curtis Institute of Music was founded by Mrs. Mary Louise Curtis Bok, the wife of Edward Bok, the publicist, to develop young musicians of exceptional talent and named in honor of her father, Cyrus H. K. Curtis, the founder of the Curtis Publishing Co. Mrs. Bok has permanently endowed the institute with a gift of \$12,500,000 there being no charge for tuition.

How to Keep Well

solvents, the men who paint by means of sprays are likely to be harmed by dust and poisoned by lead. Painting is very likely to be a dusty trade. Old paints must be removed, surfaces must be smoothed, sandpapering is a part of the job. Silicosis is a condition of the lungs out of which some lung diseases and breathing symptoms are prone to develop. Painters are somewhat prone to develop silicosis. Silicosis as a hazard of the spray painting trade can be eliminated if the painter does his sandpapering and other smoothing and preparatory operations while in a current of air which blows by his head and toward the job.

which blows by his head and toward the job.

Lead poisoning is another hazard in spray painting. The danger starts with the removal of the old paint by means of sandpaper. It is continued when lead constitutes a part of the new paint. In sandpapering old paint and in spraying lead paints the spray is in the inspired air. All authorities are agreed as to the very great danger of poisons that enter the body with the inspired air. There is no protecting process in the lungs similar to some of those which we find in the digestive assimilation pathway.

So great is the danger of lead poisoning in spray painting that Dr. Smyth says the use of sprays containing over 1 per cent lead should be discontinued and that any manufacturer who uses such paints in sprays should be penal-

and that any manufacturer who uses such paints in sprays should be penalized. Spray paints containing less than this portion of lead can be used with safety, provided the spraying is done in cabinets and that a current of air travels past the head of the painter, then past the job, to the exhaust, going at the rate of 150 to 200 feet per minute. At times it is advisable for the at the rate of 180 to 200 test per minute. At times it is advisable for the sprayer to use a helmet, preferably one in which there is a little air pressure. Taking proper precautions, spray painting is a reasonably safe job.

none will come for thousands of years.

There are glaciers today, however.

The largest of them covers the greater part of Greenland. It has an area of more than 500,000 square miles.

There are also glaciers in Alaska and Switzerland, and even in Africa—near the peaks of two tall African mountains. COLLAPSING A LUNG. D. T. W. writes: 1. By what method is a diseased lung collapsed and what is the reason for doing this? 2. Does a collapsed lung come back to its former state after it is cured? 1. The usual method consists of in-

1. The usual method consists of injecting nitrogen gas or air or some other neutral gas into the pleural cavity. It is done to put the lung at rest, to reduce the tension of the tissues, and to lessen the blood supply. The disease for which this treatment is used is consumption. Another method of collapsing the lung is to remove portions of several ribs. This method is used in the cure of suppurating pleurisy. 2. Yes, practically so.



"C'est Juste," a black reps afternoon dress which takes its movement from a diagonal skirt flounce and is trimmed in black and white. (Courtesy of Martial et Armand, Paris.)



mode may rejoice.

Black and white trimming in the form of exaggere cuifs and a scarflike collar, which ends in jabotilike cascades, add immeasurable chic to the Martial et Armand frock 1 have sketched for you today. "C'est Juste," the designer named it—"Oui," adds Mamerille "ayasi c'est parisienne!" Agrandir (a-gran-der)—to Aiguille (ay-gwee)—needle. Aile (ile)—wing. Aisselle (eye-sell)—arm-hole. Ajuste (a-zhoo-stay)—fitted.

O-o-o-o-ooh, aren't January sales marveloose? Georgette, chiffon, crepes (de chine and otherwise), washable satin—sometimes \$1.50 or so a yard. And when one knows now to make a costume slip from 1 yard of material, and several others from a yard and a quarter each, one is too perfectly in luck.

And so you will be if you send your stamped, self-addressed enve-lope to the Dare department of

ica. They came long before white men arrived. When the glaciers melted away they dumped bowlers and dirt in the bed of many a river, causing dams to be formed. The rivers were thus

Men crossing a snow-bridge over a

Other ice sheets may arrive in late times, spreading over the same land, but we shall not need to worry about them. We may feel confident that

The glaciers of Switzerland are known

as valley glaciers, and we may call them "rivers of moving lice." They move very slowly—from 6 to 15 inches a day. You would need to sit on one a

Sometimes the ice in a glacier cracks. This makes a noise like the firing of a gun. The crack of crevasse may at first

be so narrow that you could not put in the blade of a mife. Later it opens

ing time to get anywhere.

FASHION FRENCH.



"Tell us, darlin', what was it she

"Tell us, darlin", what was it shocked you so much?" writes some one, referring to something I wrote in November.

It wasn't I who was shocked, honey—nothing could shock me. I believe I was referring to something or other I did that shocked some one else, something entirely correct and justifiable, but which didn't happen to suit that person's idea of what she thought was correct. Whereupon I had to remind the world in general and nobody in particular that being shocked was usually an admission of lack of experience and appreciation of the fact that customs are not necessarily right in every part of the world merely because we have been taught that they were correct in our very small part of it

Don't fail to read Mme Dare's Weekly Fashion Letter Sunday!

Heavy snow may fill it up and thus help travelers to pass, but they must be sure that the snow is well packed down, else they may sink too far down to get out.

Tomorrow 1 shall tell about some men who fell into the crevasses of glaciers.

Tomorrow-A Little Saturday Talk.

Elephants bring luck, but more than that, they bring charm and interest into a room if they are of china and are made to hold a small lamp-shade. These little lamps come with either pink or green elephants.

Unusual Dresser Box. A most unusual dressing-table box is three-cornered in shape, with the width at the bottom. The sloping front, which is gaily decorated with a

print, opens outward to disclose mirror set in the front.

Matching Fan and Slippers.

A charming ensemble for evening consists of a large fan made of paisley brocade in the softest of colors, and smart little slippers of the same lux-

Tooth-Brush Holders.

are made of china in the shape of amusing and exotic animals.

Matching Lingerie.

Really delightful are lingerie sets consisting of pajamas and coat, or nightgown and coat, of flat creps. These are extremely simple, with pointer scallops of the material as the only trimming. They may be purchased all in one color or in contrasting shades.

You Never Can Tell

The gayest little tooth-brush holden

"Window

Uncle Ray

Shopping"

Uncle Ray's Corner

Glaciers and Crevasses.

OU may have read about the glaciers or ice sheets which have spread over half of North Amer-

YOUR BOY AND By ARTHUR DEAN, SC. D. The Parent Couns

Again or Still!

For what has been lovelier than love

since the looms of Chantilly first

began to spin . . . and this seas

Lanvin and Drecoll-Beer have give

it a new glory. Here is a jacketed

dinner gown alter Lanvin . . . designed for southern wear -

\$69.50

Resort Shop-Second Floor

WORK ON BRIDGE

Today we give Deal D, and five que

Question No. 15. What

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THE ANSWERS.

Question No. 17. What suit should

Conduct and Common Sense

BY ANNE SINGLETON

DEAR Miss Singleton: Should at my husband's right and is the lady of the house or her husband invite you to dinner? We have some friends, a married house does all the inviting. No was does all the inviting. No was does all the inviting. couple, and the husband does all the nviting. I wonder if that is correct. Then, I would like to know how to seat my guests at dinner. Two ladies

JUST FOLKS By EDGAR A. GUEST

AN OLD BOOK COMES TO LIFE I was looking at my bookshelves Ranged below and overhead; Shelves of many worthy volumes Bound in gray and blue and red When I'll swear a lonely Dickens Came to life and plainly said:

"You, who ait there idly dreaming Looking at us row by row, What's become of all the readers That one time we used to know? Where have gone the friends who lo In the good old long ago?

Once your granddad thumbed And your father conned us, too, when they'd company for dinner All their guests would run through,
But I can't recall an evening
That I've ever spent with you."

Trite it seemed to tell those giants of the bygone long ago—
Shelley, Browning, Keats and Dickens Of our craze for radio.

Or to say, I turn from Shakespeare For a prize fight, blow by blow.

So embarrassed by the censure Which had justly come to me, I replied, "The times have altered! Now to read we're never free," Which of all the poor excuses Is the poorest that could be.

quaintances to the house. A man might be by the husband but if the occasion were formal, it would be politic for the wife to confirm that instation. There may be instances where the woman chooses to become a cipher at home and leave all entertaining activities to her husband, and, if it is once understood that such is her good will and pleasure, people naturally accept that as a situation. Ordinarily, however, it is not the custom for the man to play hostess.

In regard to your second question, you set men and women alternately at your table, always separating husbands and wives or brothers and sisters, because social conversation is not supposed to be so amusing between members of the same families as it would be between friends, acquaintancs or strangers. You would seat (say) Mrs. Brown on your husbands right, Mrs. Smith on his left, Mr. Brown next to Mrs. Smith, Mr. Smith hext to Mrs. Brown. Yourself between Mr. Brown and Mr. Smith.

DEPENDS, A BIG CHURCH CEREMONY WILL SET YA BACK PLENTY

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREAD WINNER









GEORGETOWN-FORDHAM SEVER ATHLETIC RELATIONS

To Clear His Status

Official Announcement Says He Is Undecided on Come-Back.

Will Devote Efforts at Present to Aiding Widow.

By FRANK GETTY

YORK, Jan. 10 (U.P.).—It sn't taken Jack Dempsey long learn the tricks of Tex Rick-

Dempsey Fails Sharkey-Stribling Bout Off, New Garden Group Indicates

Guarantees Too High Is Intimation; Outlet Is Sought.

Doubt Miami Beach Can Support Important Fight.

> By JACK FARRELL. to The Washington Post-

Special to The Washington Post.

We York, Jan. 10.—The proposed ten-round Sharkey-Stribling heavyweight elimination match in Miami. Fia., on February 27, is off, though mot officially canceled. Although William F. Carey, first vice president of Madison Square Garden Corporation and watch dog of the Garden treasury, declared today during a chat with newspaper men that the fight will be held "If there is a legal obligation on the part of Madison Square Garden" to stage it, the bout appears hopeless of materializing for the following reasons:

The late Tex Rickard "signed" both The late Tex Rickard "signed" both principals over the telephone instead it to formal contracts.

All agreements entered into by all he parties concerned were verbal and

Miami and will not fight there,

Rickard Left Estate Of "Over a Million"

New York, Jan. 10 (A.P.) -Tex Rickard left an estate valued at over a million," Jack Dempsey reawyers handling the promoter's affairs, .He said tomorrow would reveal bequests to Rickard's widow, infant daughter and his mother.

Dempsey said that the will will \$50,000 in cash and all Rickard's personal property for the widow, an adequate bequest for his aged mother, with the rest of the estate, when several minor bequests are taken care of, going into a trust fund for the young daughter

Lastly, the officials of the Garden realize the fight probably would not draw half as much as it would had Tex Rickard remained alive to see it through and they can not afford to suffer such a loss of prestige as staging a "flop" in their first major venture sans Rickard's promotion genius would

In an effort to keep the whole thing alive Carey stated that if no signed agreement is found among Rickard CONTINUED ON PAGE 16, COLUMN

Almost the Naked Truth

goose that produces golden eggs will never lack for a nest to lay in. Now that hockey has reached stature of a major professional building a new rink and St. Louis has taken a strong fancy to the ice game, even in a minor league setting. Detroit probably could support another team and Cleveland and Buffalo would in all likelihood leap at major league

McLarnin and Glick

Taper Off for Fight New York, Jan. 10 (U.P.) .- "Baby ace" Jimmy McLarnin and Joe Glick, urg pants presser, have

The bout is important in that Tom McArdie, now making matches at the garden, will try to give the winner a shot at Sammy Mandell's title, although the Coast boxer who is growing rapidly, is over the lightweight.

The war between the National

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Landis to Make Tour

Of All Training Camps Chicago, Ill., Jan. 10 (A.P.) .- Baseall Commissioner K M Landis de cided today to visit each of the sixteen

major league training camps on his annual apring tour.

Heretofore the commissioner has confined his "good-will" tour to the teams training in Florida, This year, however, he plans to visit the clubs in California and other Southern States.

cene of Hilltop-N. Y. U. Game Shifted to Gotham

The Georgetown-New York Univer-ty basketball game scheduled for a lo-l court on February 8 will be played stead in New York City. Georgetown desires to engage the New York A. C. on February 9 in Gotham and thus with the change of the Violet clash will be able to play two games on the

When Director of Athletics Lou Little returns here from his vacation next week it is probable that he will and Gallaudet are anxious to meet rgetown on the court and one of

Big Six" Basket Ball

Race to Open Tonight Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 10 (A.P.).— The first Big Six basketball race offi-cially will get under way tomorrow night when the first titular game will

be played.

lowa State and the Kansas Aggles will inaugurate the race when they meet at Ames. On Saturday the other four quintets will play, Kansas entertaining Oklahoma in Lawrence, while Missouri invades the Nebraska strong-bold in Lincoln.

Favorites in \$10,000 O

hold in Lincoln.

Twenty-one nonconference frays have-been played by the six teams in the circuit—seven by Kansas, two by Oklahoma and three each by the other four schools. In these games Big Six schools won twelve and lost nine. Kansas was the least potent against its opposition, losing six of the seven played, including two each to Notre Dame and California. Missouri lost two of its three, the Kansas Aggies one of its trio, while Nebraska, Iowa State and Oklahoma have yet to be defeated. hold in Lincoln. SANTA MONICA, Calif., Jan. 10 (A. P.)—Soldiers of the fairways, 130 of them, gathered from far and wide by this major golfing battle, stacked from and wood today, resting until the start tomorrow morning of the three-day drive of the \$10,000 Los Angeles open. A few of the hardy ones, however, ventured out on neighboring courses to put finishing touches to their games. The Riviera Country Club course, near here, scene of the \$10,000 Los Angeles open. A few of the hardy ones, however, ventured out on neighboring courses to put finishing touches to their games. The Riviera Country Club course, near here, scene of the \$10,000 Los Angeles open, Harry Cooper, now of Buffalo, will try to repeat.

deated.

Before the Christmas holidays critics oked upon Missouri as a likely Big ix champion. But the showing of klahoms, champions last year of the id Missouri Valley, has drawn many ans to the Sooners' side. Nebraska ilso showed power in its three con-

COLLEGE BASKET BALL

Tech Favorite To Win Over Central

Ball Series Today.

Business and Eastern Clash in Opening Game of Card.

By GARRETT WATERS.

at 3:15 o'clock.

This opening battle will test the true strength of the Business Five which so decisively defeated Central last Tuestay. Although the Eastern Quintet dropped a 19 to 15 encounter to Tech in its debut last week, it displayed enough prowess to promise trouble for even the Stenographers who feel that they are at last on the path to a successful campaign.

Central is still smarting under the 48 to 0 defeat it received at the hands of Tech during the football season and

Although Coach Coggins' men have been far from impressive to date, it stands to reason that their victory over Hyattsville High School on Wednesday argues for betterthings. Tech, with Captain Jakie Goldblatt back in the line-up, will go into the fray the heavy favorite as a result of victories over Eastern and Western.

The Business-Bastern clash should be of the fast and furious type because in view of the play both have displayed in their former games. The Business Team literally raced itself to victory over Central on Tuesday while Eastern almost ran Tech to despair before bowing last week. The Stenographers have a pair of fast and daring forwards in Newman and Mahoney, while the rest of the team is of the fashy type. Lester Singman at center is fast on his feet as is Jakie Lewis, guard, with Denniberg, the only appearing easy player of the combination.

The Eastern Five will present a

the attack of his team.

In the Tech-Central game, with Capt. Jake Goldblatt able to play regularly now, Carl MacCartee will be shifted to a forward position, with Goldblatt the tap-off man. This will bring either Talburtt or Johnson, forwards, out of the line-up. Brown and Johns will be the guards. Central's line-up will be the same which appeared against Business on Tuesday, that of Parkins and Cross, forwards; Monk, center, and Romig and Capt. Fisher, guards. Fisher, guards.

Bliss Electrical Five

men from six different classes, three of them members of the Bliss faculty. Those that expect to don uniforms are James Houck. '26; Howard Klair, '27; George Hayes, '28; Donald Christle. '20; Walter Stebbins, '24; and Norman Almony, '25.

BOLAND GEORGIA CAPTAIN. football squad, tonight was elected cap

The Cradle.

Seeks Commanding Lead in School Basket

By GARRETT WATERS.

A GOLDEN opportunity to gain a commanding lead in the high school basket, ball series faces the Tech High School quintet today when it faces the Central Five in the Tech gymnasium. The latter team will be fighting to avert almost complete elimination from championiship contention as it lines up for the first whistle. The game looms as the feature one of the double bill which will open with Business meeting Eastern at 3:15 o'clock.

This opening battle will test the true

off position, formerly held down by Noonan, with Capt. Capelli in one of the forward positions and Zahn shifted from forward to guard. Coach Sanborn feels that these changes will strengthen

Ryan will team with Cappelli in the other forward position with Shapiro and Zahn in the back-court. The return of Robey to the line-up will mark that player's re-covery from an attack of flu which kept him out of action against Tech last week.

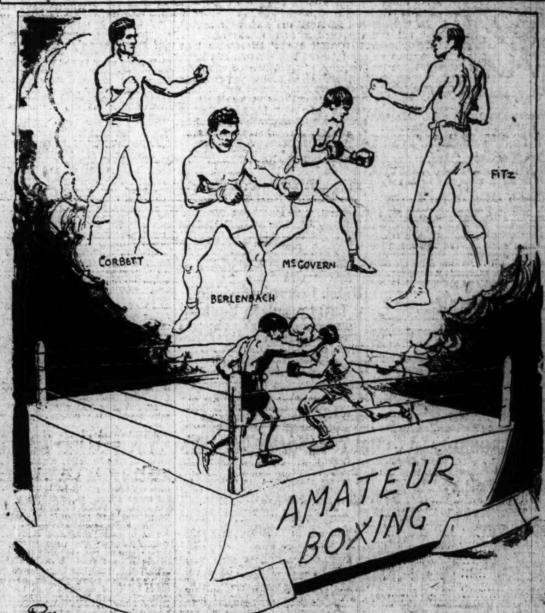
Plays Alumni Tonight After holding drills all week in preparation, the Bliss Electrical School Quintet will tackle its alumni tonight n the Silver Spring Armory at 8 o'clock. The Electricians hold this same as a warm-up for their clash omerow night with the Company F ossers at Hyatsville.

tossers at Hyattsville.

Coach Stebbins, in order to get the
best out of his team, has tried several combinations in practice and will
start Capt. Luneski and Holt, forwards;
Terry, center; and Jacoby and Bixler,
guards; which he believes is his strong-

The Alumni will be represented by

Athens, Ga., Jan. 10 (A.P.) .- Joe Boand of Atlants, center of the bulldog



BRAVES' HEAD ASSAILED BY LYNCH

Fuchs Was Drunk Or Crazy, Says City Councilman.

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 10 (A.P.).— Complete denial of bribery charge made by Emil Puchs, president o the Boston Braves, and a counter charge, was made today by City Coun-cilman William G. Lynch, when he ap-peared before the Boston finance comwhich is investigating th

and racketeer, and that he was using this method to force the city coun this method to force the city council to push through the order permitting Sunday baseball."

Lynch's testimony brought an end to the public hearings by the commission into the charge by Puchs that Lynchhad solicited a bribe of \$5.000 for each

ing Puchs followed a query by the commission concerning whether he an opinion as to why Fuchs pro

Lynch replied that within the last week he had investigated Fuchs in New York City. He then made his accusation and added that the record he referred to was in the office of John Hawley Clark, jr., assistant United States district ttorney in New York City.

Following this statement, Lynch's counsel, Joseph P. Walsh, promised to bring the record before the commission during its private consideration of the

case.

Lynch's accusation was the high spot in his testimony, during which he denied, point by point, the testimony given by Fuchs. His testimony concerning a meeting at the Hotel Copley Plaza, at which Fuchs said Lynch sought the bribe, was substantially the same as that given yesterday by Dan Carroll, boxing promoter, present at the meeting in Fuchs' room.
He said that Fuchs accused him of
"holding him up" and that he (Fuchs)
would put an end to Lynch's political

Lynch said that Fuchs "opened up with as fine a blast as ever I heard." He quoted Fuchs as saying, on the matter of Lynch's political career, "It black team of the University of Georgia. CONTINUED ON PAGE 16, COLUMN 6.

Favorites in \$10,000 Open

Twin Knockout Rivals Fight Another Draw

Lake Wales, Pla., Jan. 10 (A.P.).ring and all even is the record of Billy Long. Philadelphia, and Al-Trout, Cleveland, negro middleweights, after their ten-round draw here last night. They recently

Three Cities Making Bids For Swimming Marathon Toronto, Ont., Jan. 10 (A.P.).-Chigo, Cleveland and Vancouver are mak marathon swim, Alan Ross, president of the Canadian Wrigley Co., said today. The swim has been held at Toronto for the last two years.

Swope Reaches Finals

In Upset at Pinehurst Pinehurst, N. C., Jan. 10 (A.P.) .furning in a spectacular 71 on the dificult No. 2 championship course of Pinehurst Country Club here today, R H. Swope. of Philadelphia, upset the dope by advancing to the finals of the championship division in the fifth annual mid-January golf tournament.

Swope's victory was at the expense of P. W. Whittemore, Boston, medalist of the tourney who has seen leading the field all week.

field all week:

In the other half of the bracket
John D Chapman, Greenwich, Conn.,
showed a reversal of yesterday's splendid form and was forced to quit at the thirteenth green, Norman Philadelphia, standing 6 up.

Voigt's 69 at Miami Leads Pros-Amateurs

Miami, Fla., Jan. 10 (A.P.).-George olgt, Douglastown, N. Y., amateur paired with Norman Sommers. For Lauderdale, pro, to win the Bayshore pro-amsteur tournament with a bestball score of 66 here today. Voigt had an individual score of 69, while he and his partner chalked up a low-ball score of 32 for the outbound trip and 34

coming back.

Gene Sarazen, winner last week of the Miami open tournament with C. A Roberts, Miami amateur, came in on a tie for second with a team score of 67 They split honors with George Smith New York, and Fred Rowe, Miami. Sarazen, who will play against the field tomorrow in the Miami Beach open, was one stroke behind Voigt in the individual scoring, collecting a 34—36—70, as against Voigt's 33 and 36 for

Army's Olympic Teams Prepare for 1932 Games

The War Department started prep-

standing players in the start tomorrow morning of the \$10,000 Los ingeles open. A few of the hardy ones, owever, ventured out on neighboring times. The Riviera Copuntry Club purse, near here, scene of the \$10,000 Los inastic, was closed to all contestants to ay.

Eight o'clock tomorrow morning, when the first group of the golfing talent marches to the elevated first tee of the layout, will mark the opening of a 72-hole struggle that promises to be more spectacular than any of the three Los Angeles major events of the past.

Among those who will put the "big money" chase under way are to be found such colorful figures as Walter Hagen, the British open champion: Leo Diegel, recently crowned national professional king; MacDonald Smith; of Great Neck, Long Island, who will be defending the Los Angeles open title, and Horton Smith, the youthful pre-

GALLAGHER'S SUIT BUNK.

-By Ripley

State Boxing Bodies to Uphold Him as Manager of Boxer.

SAYS BLICK

against the latter, his manager, for cancellation of contract yesterday in District Supreme Court.

Stating that "no matter what happens here, it will make no difference with the various State boxing commissions which have ruled he shall light for me only." Blick last night

whomever he wished to manage him.
"They can't scare me." Blick said.
continuing. "the Maryland Boxing
Commission upheld me when Galiagher
tried to have the contract broken some
time ago. I know I did everything
within my power to make the boy a
success and I still feel that I ought
to have something to show for my
afforts."

Blick said he intends to co tinue as Gallagher's manager, at least as far as the State of Maryland and other States whose boxing commissions are allied with the

The Maryland body is associated with those of Pennsylvania, New York and illinois and its ruling regarding the Blick-Gallagher contract will be re-Blick-Gallagher contract will be respected by this group.

The boxer accused his manager of withholding a part of his winnings and mismanagement. Gallagher declared he entered into a contract with Blick on June 30, 1927, and under the Blick which were to terminate at the terms, which were to terminate at the erms, which were to terminate at the terms, which were to terminate at the option of the manager 'n October 22, 1928, Gallagher was to receive \$25 a week, his expenses and half of his earnings in excess of \$2,600 a year. At the time of entering into the agreement with Blick, the boxer was a minor and, upon reaching legal age, refused to ratify the contract, the complaint declared.

Through his attorney, W. Gwynn Through his attorney, W. Gwynn thardiner, former commissioner of the District, Gallagher stated ne was not furnished with proper sparring partners and was allowed to enter the boxing arena for fights without being properly trained. He also charged his earnings have exceeded \$2,600 a year but he had not been paid by his manager.

Blick offered a strong refutation of hese latter allegations, stating, "Why, spent more than five times as much I spent more than five times as much on Gallagher as we took in from his fights. When he complained that he wasn't getting the proper training I immediately sent him to New York and placed him in the charge of Jack Britton at a cost of \$150 a week.

"He was only there a week when he came back with a broken foot and had to go to a hospital." Britton formerly held the world's welterweight championship.

"I only used Marty eight times in 18 months, the manager declared. "I wanted to just nurse him along because he was so young, for I knew that it was bad business to send him in too many fights at his age. Ad Warren, of North Carolina, beat him badiy last May and after that I thought it best to be careful in getting fights

it best to be careful in getting fights for him."

MEET FOR PRO TITLE.

Football Date Causes Rift Of Rivals

Baseball, Basket Ball Contests Also Are Canceled.

Break Now Indefinite; G.U. Chooses Detroit as Gridiron Foe.

Greenleaf Leads Hoppe

By 661-Point Margin balkline game, taking both of to blocks, in their special pocket himstch. The totals now stand: cleaf, 1,010; Hoppe, 349. Greenleaf won the afternoon 126 to 67, in nine innings. Greenleaf won the afternoon to best cluster was 56; Hoppe's, 24. Tonight Greenleaf won, 125 to 17 innings. His high run was Hoppe's, 12

Baseball Under Krug Baseball Under Krug

Baseball will be revived at Gallaudet College this year. Schedule plans now are being made by Coach Wally Krug. who also tutors the Kendail Greeners in basket ball. A game with Catholic University, to be played at Brookland on April 10, will be one of the most important on the program, according to Krug.

Gallaudet did not place a team on the diamond last spring, but is fortunate in having six veterans of the 1927 nine still in school. Coach Krug helieves that this group will afford him a strong nucleus for building a capable combination.

Two of the veterans are pitchers, Konrad Hokanson and Bobo Monoghan, who throw from the right side. The others are Louis Dyer, shortstop; Leonard Lau, third baseman; Paul Zleske, second baseman, and Simon Kats

sufficiently tested in ten gas the most, he believes.

King Pin-Convention Hall Clash Tonight for Lead

MEET FOR PRO TITLE.

Beaulieu. France. Jan. 10 (U.P.).—
Albert Burke. British star. will meet pinspillers. The line-ups and avior the Karel Kozeluh on the courts at Beaulieu Priday in the finals of the tourns of the two teams follow: King Weidman (115), Lang (112).

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Classic

Hydromel Is Ranked Third With 117 Lbs. for Mar. 17 Stake.

Ervast to Carry 103; \$130,000 Race May Be Open One.

Juana, Mexico, Jan. 10.—Weights for the \$130,000 Coffroth Handisp were released this afternoon by acing Secretary Jack B. Campbell. he honor of carrying top weight is hared by E. B. McLean's Jock and lenie, owned by Clifford A. Cochran. ock is in New Orleans at present, while Genie is here on the grounds. One of the most active of these Cofroth candidates, Baron Long's Western speed sensation, Ervast, was given of pounds. Ervast is one of the probble favorites for the Coffroth.

Other strong candidates are Sen-

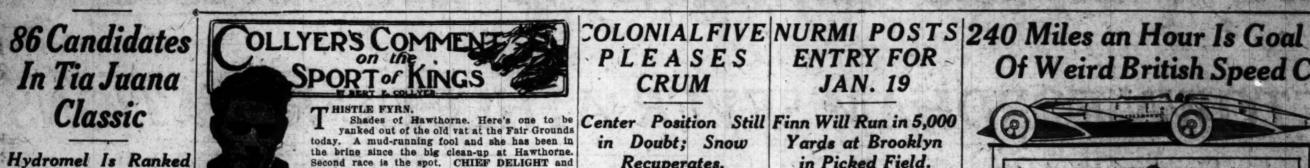
handily.

GRAND KING, another good mudder, figures pounds the best in the seventh. PHIL FOTO displayed some improvement last time out.

YEGGMAN, a 2-year-old from the R. L Gerry stable, is the hot one wired me from Havana. PAD II, a hot favorite a couple days ago and beaten through a bungling ride is in the sixth and seems to have less







today. A mud-running fool and she has been in the brine since the big clean-up at Hawthorne. Second race is the spot. CHIEF DELIGHT and BOBBY BASIL for what is left. Old BLUE GRANITE is in a spot in the third race, where he can ramble unmolested and the

going is just made to order for him. H. P. Headley's HOWITZ ran a clever race first time out and appears best in the baby race, the opening event. UNCLE MATT has shown high speed and so has PARNELL BOUND. The latter is making its first start and may need a race. Look out for CHARMARTEN in the fourth, Big commission arrived here for this fast son of Marten. Started three or four times here this winter

in races that were a little over his head. GENin races that we have a construction of the mud.

BLIND HILLS looks like a standout in the fifth. ROODLES, of the Sciac-calugo entry, is the sleeper.

MANZANA, an ace in the mud, has BILLY BAUGHN, to beat in the sixth, and to me it looks like he can do it handly. TIA JUANA.

Reigh Count Is Assigned

128 Pounds in England London, Jan. 10 (A.P.) .- Publication in the Lincolnshire Handicap, the first

FAIR GROUNDS, LA., CHART, JANUARY 10, 1929.

The Post's Consensus of Choices at Fair Grounds

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in Doubt; Snow Recuperates.

GEORGE WASHINGTON basket ball players are making rapid strides in their preseason trainstrides in their preseason training by nightly practices at present, and should be fit to go against the American University Five when the Methodists come to the G. W. Gymnasium Wednesday night. Coach Maud Crum has had his charges drilling every night since the holiday period ended and expressed himself well pleased with the showing which the team had made.

one of his biggest, if not the biggest of his problems, has apparently been decided during the first few days of this week—that of finding a man for the center position. Before the holidays he thought he had found his man in Bill Snow, but the flashy youngster was taken with the flu shortly after the holidays. At the best it was not thought that he could play his usual good game before two weeks had elapsed, but reporting Monday night, the rockie has been making steady progress. If not the biggest is not the biggest that he was in excellent condition and ready to meet the stiffrest of competition. The field is to be limited to meet the six. Among those invited to meet the stiffrest of competition. The field is to be limited to meet the stiffrest of competition. The field is to be limited to meet the stiffrest of competition. The field is to be limited to meet the stiffrest of competition. The field is to be limited to meet the stiffrest of competition. The field is to be limited to meet the stiffrest of competition. The field is to be limited to meet the stiffrest of competition. The field is to be limited to meet the stiffrest of competition. The field is to be limited to meet the stiffrest of competition. The field is to be limited to meet the stiffrest of competition. The field is to be limited to meet the stiffrest of competition. The field is to be limited to meet the stiffrest of competition. The field is to be limited to meet the stiffrest of competition. The field is to be limited to meet the stiffest of competition. The field is to be limited to meet the stiffest of competition. The field is to be limited to meet the stiffest of competition. The field is to be limited to meet the stiffest of competition. The field is to be limited to meet the stiffest of competition. The field is to be limited to meet the stiffest of competition. The field is to be limited to meet the stiffest of competition. The field is to be limited to meet the stiffest of competition. The field is to be limited to meet the stiffest

steady progress
Apparently showing the effects of his liness, the lanky lad appeared extremely weak in his first couple of workouts, but showed such noticeable improvement in his work last night that it was thought he will be ready to go at any time. In fact, the new-comer looks to be just about as good as he seemed when taken with the epidemic.

epidemie.

As for the rest of the team, Crum has no worries, Apparently he has picked hie varsity which will start most of his games. With one exception, it is the same combination that he chose at the beginning of the season. Alishouse, Gray and Barrow were all conceded their positions before the season become leaving the other forward post.

gan, leaving the other forward post a open.

This, however, has almost definitely been awarded to Morris Fine, a new-comer, who is showing such brilliant form in the nightly workouts. According to reports emanating from the downtown school, Fine is one of the likeliest prospects to be seen at G. W. for many a day. If he can capably fill the shoes of Henry Sapp, brilliant forward who left school last February, nothing more will be asked.

The veterans, Gray and Barrow, are both exhibiting the form which won them plaudits last year and look to be in for a good year. With the center post filled, Gray has been moved back to his regular guard position, at which he is expected to shine with his running mate, Bud Barrow.

TIA JUANA RESULTS.

FAIR GROUNDS ENTRIES.

Center Position Still Finn Will Run in 5,000 Yards at Brooklyn in Picked Field.

Nurmi, the "Phantom Finn" will start his second American track and field campaign at the Brooklyn College games Saturday, January 19. Nurmi's entry in the 5,000-yard invitation race was received by meet officials

BOSTON COUNCILMAN FLAYS JUDGE FUCHS CONTINUED PROM PAGE 18.

He denied that he ever me

Data on Judge Fuchs Denied in New York

New York, Jan. 10 (U.P.).—The United States attorney's office here to-day denied having in its possession any information concerning Judge Emil Fuchs, president of the Boston Braves. John Hawley Clark, jr., of New York, who. City Councilman William G. Lynch alleged, had information which the latter said would "prove Mr. Fuchs to be a racketer, blackmailer and blackjacker," has not been an assistant United States attorney for three years, it was said.

Almost the Naked Truth

By JAMES S. COLLINS.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15. clair, the Wards, Charley Weeghman Phil Ball and other Federal Leaguer suffered some horrible alashes in the pocketbook before they quit on a com-promise that cost organized baseball plenty, too. Now it seems that organ-ized hockey must go through the same agony. Well, there is no known way to prevent growing pains and it will be the magnates, and not the players and the fans, who will suffer, so who

Sharkey Resents Plan to Slash Purse With Richard Unburied.

Purse With Richard Unburied.

Jack Sharkey, the man of many managers, is fuming around town waiting for one of them to indicate where he alights on the arrangement he made with Tex Rickard to fight Young Stribling in Miami February 27. Sharkey came over from Boston Wednesday morning to attend Rickard's funeral. He says he had hardly set foot in the Garden when officials of the Garden Corporation buttonholed him and told him that he would have to take a cut in the \$100,000 guarantee Tex promised him, or there would be no right. Very properly the hard-boiled gob expressed resentment at mention of the subject while Rickard was lying dead in the same building, and suggested that the Garden officials wait until after the funeral and then speak their little piece to Johnny Buckley, his chief of staff. If Sharkey and Stribling meet at all it is a good bet that they will meet in New York or Boston, and not in Miami.

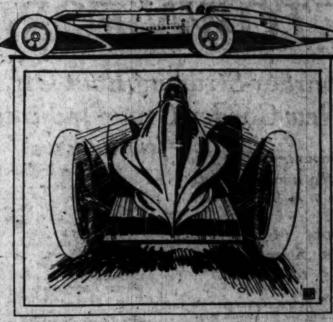
Sharkey in Ring Togs.

Sharkey in Ring Togs.

After spening a couple of months tripping about the wilds skirting Epping, the little New Hampahire village where he has been spending most of his time while waiting for his new mansion in Newton to be completely furnished. Sharkey is in fine condition. The knee which he threw out of joint several months ago and which in turn threw him out of several lucrative matches in New York, Detroit and Boston, is as sound as ever. His mental outlook, too, is normal. In speaking of his coming engagement at the Garden January 25 he inadventently referred to his prospective opponent as "Big Boy Petersen."

"Petersen?" asked a friend. "But it's not Petersen you're going to fight; it's

Of Weird British Speed Car



Boxing Circles Now Suffer From Period of Unrest

Big Business of Game Hard Hit by Passing of Rickard; No Leader in Sight; Ruth Is Serious.

By ALAN J. GOULD

James W. Coffroth as the foremost boxing promoter.

Rickard, over a long period of years, had won the confidence of the public as well as most of the leading figures in boxing. He took what seemed to be startling risks in his big matches but with few exceptions was successful. Those who attempt to follow Rickard's footsteps may not be so eager to take the same chances.

It is quite conceivable that the era of big purses has passed on with Rickard. In fact the indications were last year that Tex himself had somewhat played the string out, for he lost money on a heavyweight title bout for the first time in his life.

Tunney got almost \$1,000,000 for his second fight with Dempsey but only \$200,000 for the fight in which he won the title.

Maiden's Choice Winner in Fair Grounds Sprint

Fair Grounds, La., Jan. 10 (A.P.) .-The favorite players put over a real good The favorite players put over a real good thing in the 6-furiong sprint today when A. J. Stalling's Maiden's Choice, with McCrossen up, made a show of his field to win the event. The race was run over a very heavy track. Calf Roper was second and Golden West third. Maiden's Choice paid \$4.36. The start was good, Marshall Seth broke first, but was joined by Maiden's Choice. The favorite quickly sprinted into the lead and drew away in the stretch to win by two lengths.

Six Court Games Remain On Maryland Schedule

HAVANA ENTRIES.

ROSSLYN LOAN

AMERICAN U **PLAYS HERE** TONIGHT

Elizabethtown Tean to Face Methodists in Contest.

Trackmen's Selections





SOCCER TEAMS OPEN CUP TIE PLAY HERE SUNDAY

Post's Trophy At Stake in Tourney .

Absence of Walfords Leaves No Favorite for Honors.

Rockville to Oppose Clan MacLennan in First Game.

THE fourth annual cup tie tournament of the Washington and Southeastern District Soccer Association for The Washington Post cup will begin Sunday on the Monument Grounds, where Rockville and Clan MacLennan will compete in the first round. Wrnest Bluer has been selected to referee and William Birch and John Gunn have been named as lineamen. Walford, three times winner of the local cup tie championship, did not organize this year and the coveted honors will go to a new eleven. Rockville, Concord. Clan MacLennan, British United or Mariboro will be the five teams qualified for the series. At the rate the above-named teams are going at present it would be the wildest of conjectures to attempt to name the probable winner. Rockville is leading the Capital City League, while Clan MacLennan, Concord and British United are fighting a neck-and-neck race for the title in the Washington Soccer circuit.

meck race for the title in the washington Soccer circuit

Mariboro, although not in the run
ning for the league honors, holds victories over British United and Concord
and is to be feared whenever met. The
Maryland lads have been crippled practically, all season by injuries, but report their regular eleven will be intact
for the cup matches.

The cup tie winner is recognized as the soccer champion of the District and the South, as the two league leaders do not meet, and no teams under the local association to the Southern States were considered strong enough to enter.

rs are certain to be

Original Eagles Engage National Circles Tonight

The second Priday night attraction of the Original Anacostia Eagle Pive will bring the National Circle Basketers at the Congress Heights Gymnasium tonight at 8 o'clock, with the Prench A. C. and Seaman Gunners playing in a preliminary, beginning at 7 o'clock. The Original Eagles will be strengthened tonight by Larry Boerner, recently signed. Boerner will be flanked by Charlie Hanback, Leo Pitzgerald, Emmett Meader, Morris Clark, Tommy Dalglish and Ed Mealon.

Silver Spring High Five

In County Series Debut

KENDALLS IN VICTORY.

FIVE JACKS BEAT EPIPHANY. ble for the Epiphany Five last t in winning a 28 to 16 game in Epiphany Gymnasium. Stansbury high scorer of the fray, with five sts for 10 points.

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PECK SENIORS TRIUMPH.

ARMY OF TRACKMEN WHO WILL DEFEND TECH'S INTERSCHOLASTIC CHAMPIONSHIP



One hundred and sixty youths are seeking places on Tech's track team. Coach Elmer Hardell (in civilian clothes) is seen with the squad

V. M. I. OPENS

COURT YEAR

SATURDAY

Plays Bridgewater;

New Coaches for

Ring and Mat.

2 GALLAUDET COURTMEN INJURED

Cosgrove and Dyer May Not Play at Alexandria.

NJURIES may prevent "Del" Cos-grove and Louis Dyer, clever offen-sive stars of the Gallaudet College Basket Ball Team, from participating tomorrow night in the Gallaudet-Old Dominion Boat Club game in Alexan-dris. Coach Wally Krug yesterday was undecided whether to allow them to perform, fearing their hurts might be aggravated.

aggravated.

Dyer still is nursing wounds to his knees received in the late football campaign, but he has played in Gallaludet's last two court games notwithstanding. Cosgrove suffered a slight injury to his ankle in the clash with Catholic Wednesday night.

Since tomorrow night's contest does not involve a collegiate oppo-nent nor the matter of Galiaudet's prestige in college basket ball, it is likely that Coach Krug will keep his pair of stars on the sidelines if their condition does not show im-

Erug bewalls the fact that his team has no second game with American University which gained a vistory over the Silent five at the beginning of the season. Having seen his charges disdet mentor feels confident that they now could take the measure of the Methodist quintet. He has sought an-other game with the American team to

other game with the American team to be played on the Galiaudet floor, but so far has been unsuccessful Galiaudet has one more local oppo-nent to engage, according to schedule, the George Washington quintet being listed for February 2, but Krug is hope-ful that negotiations with Georgetown will result in the Silents and the Hoyas clashing

BOYS CLUB LEAGUE.

"Hub" Puzzled the Pitchers When Batting





By AL DEMAREE

(Former Pitcher New York Giants).

Washington Grays Win

From Boat Tossers, 30-20

The Washington Grays maintained their lead in the Community Center Basket Ball League by defeating the Petomac Boat Club Tossers, 30 to 20, in the Central gymnasium. The win, in fact gave the Grays a commanding lead on the top position with four games won and none lost.

Jac' Forney, Tommy Peck and Alvin Buscher were the high scorers for the Grays. Forney and Peck totaled points, with Buscher 7. Wiler was best for the Boatmen) who trailed throughout and 15-11 at the half.

Ner' Monday night the Grays will engage the Strayer's Business College Pive at Central, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Wash, Grays. GFG Pipet Boat Club. GFG Pipe through.

If there is one thing a weak hitting

Totals 7 6 20 Tivoli Whirlwinds, 21-17 The Strayer's Business College Quinter put one on the right aide of the ledger last night when the Tivoli Whirlwinds were defeated, 21 to 17, in the St Martins Gymnasium. The Strayers had to come from behind a 12 to 8 score at the half to win.

The Strayers have three games next week—the Washington Grays, on Monday at Central; Mount Vernon, on Tuesday at St. Martins, and the N. E. Cards, on Thursday in the same gymnasium

> Totals 9 3 21 Totals 8 1 17 Washington Five Routs

Elizabethtown, 39-15 Referee—Mitchell.

Totals ... 2 2 6

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Captaincy Seen as Spark Firing Amann to Brilliance

in himself.

Recently Amann was chosen the 1929 basket ball captain of the hitherto leadeless Brookland five. Just what effect this had on his play is not exactly determined, but at any rate the lanky Utics, N. Y., boy gave a hint of the change that apparently has taken place within him when Coach Rice sent him back in the game with Gallaudet the other night after he had been taken out previously.

lead in scoring, and in the space of three minutes Amann, himself, and his mates closed a wide gap separating them from Gallaudet and brought the motor up to 18-18.

It was the first time this season Catholic U. had been as good as tied with an opponent. "What'll Tut do the next time?" is the question on the minds of his campus colleagues now To a man they look for a greater Amann and a greater C. U. team.

Figames of the Catholic University
Quintet will see a changed player
in "Tut" Amann, tall forward. That
is the opinion of his schoolimates. All
that "Tut" has lacked so far to make
him an outstanding basketer is what
his friends term a lack of confidence
in himself.

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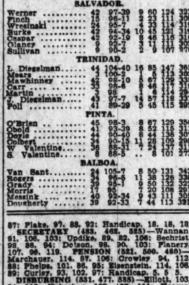
"Now let's see you go, Tut," Rice remarked as Amann eagerly sailed into
action again. And "Tut" did go; in
fact, he went places and did things,
as night lifers would say. What he
actually did was to inject new spirit
into the Cardinals who in their two
other games had not even held a single
lead in scoring, and in the space of
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Strikes, Spares and Splits

NAUTICAL LEAGUE. EL BORADO CLUB (\$25, 522, 569) — Palk, 135, 197, 117; Collins (2-3), 98, 103; Hoacett (1), 56; Bisson, 110, 110, 102; Britton, 100, 98, 96; Pairick, 91, 112, 91. WASH-NGTON CANOE CLUB (561, 569, 527)—French, 106, 107, 90; Martin, 122, 95, 100; Schmid, 105, 102, 114; Havens (3), 105; Moeller (1-2), 116, 95; Compton, 112, 110, 116.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS **BOWLING STATISTICS**



Dawson. 84, 91, 100.

CALVARY REDS BEAT DRAKES

A well drilled passing game enabled the Calvary Reds to defeat the calvary Reds t

With the Fair Athletes

contesting teams, are ill or recuperating from recent illness. Should the weather be moderate next week an attempt will be made to stage the contest after school one afternoon.

The Roxie A. C. Six will play the Capitol Giris Monday night in the Rines Junior High Gymnasium at 8 o'clock. The Roxie Giris have been going particularly good of late, meeting their first stumbling block in several weeks lately when the Columbia A. C. held them to a 19 to 19 draw.

Plans are being made to hold a meeting of the Recreation League early next week in order to get the schedule under way with as little additional delay as possible. Members of the organisation are requested to watch these columns for announcement of the date of meeting.

AS CHAMPIONS PLAY IT



the Calvary Brakes is to defeat the heavier Calvary Drakes last night, 34 to 21. in the Central Gymnasium. The Reds play the Peerless A. C. tonight in the Calvary Gymnasium at 8:30 o'clock For games with the Reds. phone Adams 1270.

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VICTOR OVER DUKE, 35-23

Make 15 Points in Las 6 Minutes: Lead at



Skinker Bros. Eagles

graphing.

All Cadet squads have been hard at work since their return to Laxington Saturday night, and prospects are fair for successful seasons in spite of the scarcity of letter men. Three monogram wearers in basket ball, three in wreating and four in boxing have reported for practice, but reserve and extreshman material is plentiful.

Junior Baseball Teams

In County to Organize their towns take part in the circuit and indications are the project will be launched with other towns placing teams on the field. In Cumberland last year several organizations sponsored the teams in the league and it is believed these same groups will back local clubs in 1929.

Of prime importance was the support local clubs in 1929.

Of prime importance was the suggestion that the clubs and firms supporting the teams join in recommending to the city government that it lease the Midcity Park here should the Midcity Baseball Association fail to place a team in the Middle Atlantic this year. The idea is to assure the youth of the city a center of recreation rather than have the park dismantled or permitted to follow the trail of the old South End Park.

Trojan and Bear Fives In Two-Game Series

Los Angeles, Jan. 10.—Opening the Pacific Coast Conference 1929 basketball season during which they will be defending the championship that they won last year, the University of Southern California cagemen will play a two-game series with the California Bears Friday and Saturday nights. A third game of the court season with

TREMONTS IN ACTION.

VIRGINIA FIVE

Half, 21-17.



Rout Hoffman Five. 41-2

ST. MARTINS SCORE AGAIN.

ST. THOMAS FIVE WINS.

ers last night, 80 to 11, in the Noel

COMPANY F FIVE DIVIDES

Juards last night, 30 to 28, in ington City Amateur League game the Hyattaville Armory. In a Prince Georges County League

Totals 11 4 20 Referee Sonnenberg

CRESCENTS WIN PAIR.

M. DOOLEY

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YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

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16 Singers of nocturnes
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Psalms
22 Pitchers
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27 Seventh Greek
letter
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34 A shore bird
35 Withered
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38 Land that has
been tilled
41 Behind time
43 Doom
45 Among (poetic)
46 Margin

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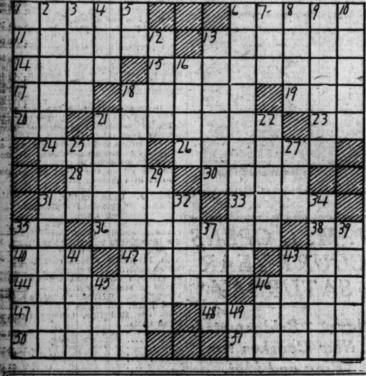
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By Ed Wheelan



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BALOON AND DANCE HALL "WAS A POP ULAR MEETING PLACE WHERE HARDSHIPS AND SUFFERING WERE TEMPORARILY FOR-GOTTEN IN RECK-LESS GAIETY

HE LADY LUCK



IN ANOTHER ROOM PATRONIZED BY THE FEVERISH DEVOTEES OF THE GODDESS OF CHANCE, ONE OF THE ROULETTE PLAYERS WAS ABOUT TO CASH W. A HEAVY WINNER



STEVE FOX, SAM CAL-LAWAY'S PARTHER, A SEASONED GAMBLER MORE CROOKED THAN A CORKSCREW, WHOM THE OLD PROSPECTOR HAD SENT TO DAW-SON TO REGISTER THEIR CLAIM RALPH MESARER



CLAIM ? WHY DOESN'T HE RE-CABIN ? WILL THE POLICE DOG DE-LNER THE MESSAGE

By George Storm

BOBBY THATCHER

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JAMES A. COMB REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE Seventh Street Savings Bank.

Washington, in the District of Column at the close of business on December

Total

15. Capital stock paid in

16. Surplus

17. Undivided profits—net

18. Reserves for interest, taxes
and other expenses accrued and unseld.

21. Due to banks, including certimed and cashiers' checks
outstanding.

22. Demand deposits

23. Time deposits

23. Time deposits

District of Columbia sa:

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JOHN D. HOWARD. Cashier of the above-named bank do sniemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. D. HOWARD.

Cashier.

Cashier.

UNION TRUST COMPANY,

of Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of on December 31st, 1928.

1. Loans and discounts
2. Overdrafts
3. United States Government securities owned
4. Other bonds, stocks and securities owned
5. Banking house \$1.894.062.05; furniture and fixtures, \$155,042.57
7. Real estate owned other than banking house
9. Cash and due from banks
10. Outside checks and other cash items
14. Other assets

19. Reserves for interest, taxes and other expenses according paid.
21. Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding.
22. Demand deposits.
23. Time deposits.
31. Other itabilities.

City of Washington, District of Columbia, as:
I EDW. B. OLDS, Treasurer of the above-named bank do solemnly
the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belie
EDW. B. OLDS, Treasurer of the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and believed the above statement is true.

AL.)
Tect—Attest:
EDWARD J. BTELLWAGEN.
GEORGE E. HAMILTON.
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CITY LEASES HOUSE **OF** DETENTION SITE IN BUSINESS AREA

Building at Sixth Street and Louisiana Avenue Is District's Choice.

OFFICIALS TO OCCUPY **NEW QUARTERS JAN. 22**

Place Rented Until June 30 With Option of Renewal at \$11,000 Rate.

District yesterday leased 310 e of the House of Detention and an's Bureau of the Police Depart-

The building is a new one, of reorced concrete, and is of the best ries in height and the District r stories in height and the District i have the use of all of the build-except the first floor which has in leased to an oil company, which rates a gasoline filling station there. The lease calls for ah annual rental \$11,000 a year. It becomes effect on January 22, the day after the expires for use of the present inters at 908 B street southwest lease was signed for the balance the fiscal year, expiring on June 30, contains an option whereby the trict may renew the lease for a lyear from that date at the same fal.

building was rented from Ben-D. Friedman, who negotiated the and is the principal owner and Neistadt, who also has an interest

Few Changes are Planned.

he building was signed yesterday afternoon, fol-etion of negotiations be-an and Maj. D. A. Davi-

ert Order Causes Move.

sudden move from the B street is was made necessary by an original to the District Supreme Court, Jennings Bailey upholding the sion of residents of B street he House of Detention had seen in the apartment in violation District zoning laws, to which strict was amenable as was its fa. The court decision was a pill for Mrs. Van Winkle to swal-

Justice Bailey Cancels Wisconsin Ave. Levies

Has Scroll for Hoover

n Injured When Hit By Bus at Crossing

NEW HOUSE OF DETENTION SITE



Site of the future home of the House of Detention, at 310 Sixth street northwest. The site was selected by the District Commissioners yesterday.

CAR FARE PROPOSAL | CHEST RALLY HELPS DRIVE ORGANIZATION HOLDING UP MERGER

Traction Officials Object to "Clean-Up" Squad Holds Big Meeting and Banquet to Two-Year Retention of Pres-Complete Program. ent Rate Senators Want.

MALTBIE IS IN NEW YORK THRIFT UNIT COOPERATES

The merger negotiations will be reduced by the traction men will accomplished by the sense of the Sense subcommittee of th

Pursuit of Soldier **Ends in Auto Spill**

Man Charged With Joy-Riding, Lack of Permit and

Leaving Accident Scene.

Louis A. Anderson. 22 years old, a soldier attached to Bolling Field, was arrested early yesterday morning on a charge of joyriding after a chase that ended at Bolling Field only when the machine in which he was riding turned over and pinned him beneath it. Anderson was treated for a slight scalp wound at the flying field dispensary. His condition is not serious, it was said. The soldier was being pursued by E. T. Rees, motorcycle policeman attached to the Eleventh Precinct.

At Nichols avenue and Esther Place southeast he is said to have collided with a machine owned by C. L. Satterneld, 1213 I street southeast. Continuing an down Nichols svenue, he finally turned in toward Bolling Field. In an effort to double back after reaching the field the car overturned.

The car is said to have belonged to Frank A. Blondi, fireman of No. 28 Engine Company. Anderson, was charged with reckless driving, no permit, leaving the scene of an accident and joyridding. Judge Gus A. Schuldt held him in \$1,500 for the action of the grand jury for taking the auto and \$500 bond for military authorities on the remaining three charges. Leaving Accident Scene.

City Truck Driver 14 Yrs. Found to Have No Permit

Employed by the District for the past 14 years and occasionally driving trucks during his employment. John Davis, colored, admitted to Judge Isasc R. Hits in Traffic Court yesterday, that he never possessed an operator's permits and that he was guilty of reckless districts. Davis was arrested when a vehicle he was driving crashed into a taxicab at Connecticut avenue and Calvert street northwest Bunday. He was fined a total of \$50 on charges of driving without a permit and driving secking.

Norwood Estes Bailed

In Auto Death of Girl

Norwood Estes. 17-year-old Bellston, A., youth, was released from the Charendon, Va., Jall yeaterday on 2500 bond. He will be given a presiminary hearing January 21 on a things of manalaughter, preferred after in automobile he is said to have been riving struck down two women and man while they were slightly from bus in Charendon Tuesday night.

Mrs. Herbert L. Bowbeer, 17 years old. of Clarendon, suffered injuries which proved tatal Miss Pauline Newmond 18 years old and James Series outh of Clarendon, are at Georgetown floopital. Improvement was noted in their condition yesterday.

Tests for Airfield Manager.

Miss Burklin refused to present the name of the other six women who live

Crashed Through Rail Into Ravine.

Before retiring for deliberations,

JURY CLEARS CITY

AND CAR COMPANY

IN ACCIDENT SUIT

for Snow on Bridge,

Causing Skid.

MISS COLLINS ASKED

which consumed only 45 minutes, the jurors gave a verdict in favor of the Capital Traction Co., which was a co-defendant in the suit, at the direction of Justice William Hitz.

One Woman Killed in Crash.

The suit grew out of the fragedy, which resulted in the death of Mrs. Mary Rose Standish, wife of John A. Standish, of the Pyorrhea Laboratories, on February 11. 1926. An automobile driven by Mrs. Standish and occupied by Miss Collins plunged through the railing of Calvert street bridge. 40 feet to the ground below. Miss Collins was gravely injured.

In her suit Miss Collins contended the District and the traction company

tightly compact snow on the span caused Mrs. Standish's car to skid and plunge through the bridge. The directed verdict in favor of the

F. Hoover, chairman; division 7, W. P. Futram; division 8, Meivin H. McLean; division 10. Henry Gilligan; division 13, Bdson W. Briggs; division 18, James B. Evans; division 19, John M. Cherry; division 20. Arthur C. Smith; division 21, F. G. Addson, ir., and division 23. Gen. Eli E. Heimick, chairman.

Divisional offices Opened.

Divisional headquarters have been established for division 3 in Northeast Savings Bank; for division 4 in Friendship House; for division 17 at the Jewish Community Center, and for division 22 at 3030 Connecticut avenue. While the Metropolitan Unit was meeting, 30 members of the colored committee met at Phyllis Wheatley Y. M. C. A. and developed their campaign plans. Dr. Kelly Miller, of Howard University, spoke of the value of the Community Chest plan, and Director Elwood Street emphasized the interracial character of the chest's endeavors.

Methods to be employed by the Community Chest in its solicitation of funds here were explained to Washington Kiwanians yeaterday at their weekly luncheon at the Washington Hotel by Elwood Smith, director of the chest organization,

Smith also told of aims and purposes of the chest and gave a brief resume of what the organization expected to accompilish during this year.

Thief Steels Soap From Junk Shop. as a mark of gratitude for once saying the life of her husband, Mrs. Wetmore left a silver lamp and a silver flower basket, both yachting prizes of her husband.

husband.

After making bequests of jewelry to several relatives and directing payment of \$5,000 to a godson. Nelson Miles, and \$2,000 to another godchild. Jean Bentz, estate be devised to the National Savings & Trust Co. as a trust, the in
come to be distributed quarterly among
her sisters, Mary L. Bisland, Margaret
W. Bisland and delaine E. Oven during
their lives. Upon the death of her sisters the \$10,000 annuity to her niece is
devised, in the event Mrs. Owen does
not join the Catholic Church.

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Lack of Motive for Act at Friendship House Puzzles Police.

A marauder made a mysterious aten who live at the Friendshi House, 326 Virginia avenue southeas by turning on all six gas jets of the



INSTALL OFFICERS AT JOINT SERVICE

District Is Not Responsible Indiana Senator Delivers an Address on Principles of Ancient Order.

HISTORY OF PROGRESS \$50,000 FOR INJURIES IN CAPITAL RELATED

Companion Killed When Auto High Officials of Lodge in Short Talks Before a Crowd of 1,500.

A verdict in favor of the District of Columbia was returned by a circuit division jury in the District Supreme Court late yesterday, terminating trial of a \$50,000 damage suit instituted against the Government by Miss Kathryn A Collins. The officers of 21 Masonic Clubs of last night at a joint installation held in the Willard hotel before an audience

the incoming officers. J. O. Burnham was marshal. When the ceremony was ended, Senator Arthur R. Robinson, of Indiana, who is a thirty-third degree Mason, delivered the main address of the evening.

That Masonry sought "perfection in manhood" and found its justification in its "capacity to develop the character in the soul of man" were the two points that he stressed. No man can have been a Mason without having been a better man, he said.

Senator Robinson traced the principles for which the order stands back through the ages to creation when they were given birth by the Supreme command "Let there be light." He then enumerated the great personages in American history who were members of the craft. The lodgeroom has been the "watch star of the republic," he said, and the "great Masonic principles the principles of America."

Dexter, in a preamble before the installation of the new officers, told of the strides that had been made in all Masonic clubs of the city during the past year. He also reported splendid progress for the School of Foreign Service attached to George Washington University that is maintained by the Masonic clubs of the city.

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New Officers of Clubs.

Rabbitt, secretary; J. E. Weigel, treasurer; R. E. Simons, marshal, and George Weitzel, herald.
Anchor Club—John O. Bowen, president; George J. Bentiey, vice president; A. F. Koch, secretary; Daniel C. Carpenter, treasurer, and Albert D. Davis, sergeant-at-arms.
Army Medical Center Club—A. C. Oliver, jr., president; R. E. Murrell, vice president; Henry C. Egloff, secretary; W. H. Leyshon, treasurer; Thomas Livingstone, chaplain; J. H. J. Thomas, sergeant-at-arms.
Ashiar Club—A. G. Estes, president; E. C. Rowley, jr., first vice president; William Bell, second vice president; Daniel T. Taylor, fourth vice president; Daniel T. Taylor, fourth vice president; Guy B. Tippens, secretary-treasurer.

Schwab Heads Circle Club. Circle Club—George H. Schwab, president; F. H. Buechler, first vice president; Archie Baker, second vice president; Archie Baker, second vice president; F. A. Varney, third vice president; E. L. Phillips, secretary; E. E. Léwis, treasurer; R. V. Brownell, sergeant at arms, and W. C. Heider, tiler.

Craftaman Club—Harry D. Appleby, president; Charles H. Taylor, vice president; W. C. Brewer, secretary; W. F. Davidson, treasurer; Dr. V. E. Watkins, lecturer; Warren E. Miller, master of ceremonies.

ceremonies.

Fellowship Club—Posey V. Hall, president; Samuel B. Reeder, vice president; William H. Wertman, recording secretary; Worth R. Bean, financial secretary; Alvin H. Day, treasurer; August H. Willie, marshal; Sidney Reeves, herald.

heraid.

Five Point Club—Fred A. Rasch, president; Fred W. Ranno, vice president; G. C. Hoover, secretary; G. I. Jackson, treasurer; E. R. Fleming, chapiain; J. R. Thompson, marshal; H. O Weiss, sentinel.

Gavel Club—M. F. Painter, president; George W. Swift, senior vice president; W. H. Peck, junior vice president; William F. Jacobs, acting secretary; Albert S. Hopkins, treasurer; Thomas F. Jones, chapiain, and E. D. Gould, sergeant at arms.

Radice Elected President.

Italo-American Club—P. A. Radice, president; A. Tana, vice president; C. Cerimele, secretary; Frank Chiselli, treasurer; A. Peluso, airgeant at arms. Lambakin Club—Edgar Cresswell, president; George W. Bpeckmann, vice president; H. E. Warfield, secretary; E. J. Hartstack, treasurer.

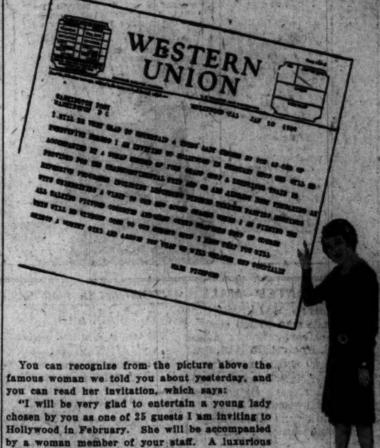
National University Masonic Club—Thomas L. Miller, president; David Simons, vice president; Ben Deutsch, secretary; R. R. Baum, treasurer; George W. Smith, chaplain; D. L. Shepherd, marshal.

Railroad Square Club—George F. George W. Smith, chaplain; D. L. Shepherd, marshal.
Raliroad Square Club—George F.
Mergell, president; W. C. Pierce, first vice president; H. R. Marks, second vice president; A. F. Kregiow, secretary; T. F. Foltz, treasurer; A. A. Wright, marshal; W. R. Blandford, inside sentinel; M. S. Gassman, outside sentinel; M. Gen, M. W. Ireland, Rear Admiral T. J. Cowie, Maj. Gen, J. A. Lejeune, Dr. William O. Boss, Commander Charles B. Root and Commander P. C. Whitney, vice presidents; Capt. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., secretary; Maj. E. T. Comegys, treasurer; Capt. Aifred C. Oliver, chaplain; Capt. Louis L. Shook, sergeant at arms, Temple Club—Charles E. Warren, president; E. W. Van Metre, first vice president; P. B. Bartholow, second vice president; P. B. Bartholow, second vice president; W. P. Crater, secretary; Louis Brehm, treasurer; H. T. Bouton, marshal; J. A. H. Hargett, sergeant at arms; Raymond King, sentinel.

Tresteboard Club—Charles A. Ecker, president; Ernest G. Dashlee, vice president; James O. Macallister, secretary; T. Homer Hall, treasurer; L. B. Gordon, marshal.

Trowel Club—J. D. Secrest, president; Max.

21 MASONIC CLUBS Mary Pickford Asks Post to Send Guest



train is provided for the transcontinental trip, and we are already busy preparing an extensive pro gram, including luncheons, dinners, sheater parties, meetings with celebrities, a visit to our new sound stages, where I am filming the all-talking picture "Coquette," and many other features. Of course, this will be without cost to our guests

know that you will select a worthy girl and assure you that we will (Signed) MARY PICKFORD." welcome her cordially. We have accepted Mary Pickford's invitation and now we must decide upon the fortunate young lady from Washington who will appr

such a marvelous opportunity as that offered by Miss Pickford. We want our guest to be a girl who will not only appreciate a luxuriou two weeks' vacation but will derive from it a real benefit. We think that such a girl will be one who is persevering, ambitious and will make an effort to achieve her aims. We have, therefore, decided upon a plan that will make it easy for such a girl to be the fortunate one.

This plan will be fully explained in tomorrow's Washington Pest.

You owe it to yourself to read it carefully and try to realize that it is the chance of a lifetime for a trip to the great West, under con and in a manner that very few people can afford. Any girl between the ages of 18 and 25 has an equal chance to

Mary Pickford's guest.

Federation Leaders Conduct Woman Held on Two Charges Exercises in Structure on Behalf of 3,000,000.

CONVENTION ENDS TODAY ALLEGED LIQUOR FOUND

Brig. Gen. Parker Speaks.

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The board heard an address by Brig.
Gen. P. LeJ. Parker, new chief of the
Bureau of Insular Affairs and a member of the American electoral mission
in Nicaragus, who explained the fairness of the Nicaraguan election. The
board also accepted a picture of Mrs.
John D. Sherman, former national
president, presented on behalf of the
Pederated Clubs of Colorado.

At the session yesterday Mrs. Sadie
Orr Dunbar, chairman of the department of public welfare, told the delegates that nearly one-half of the incorporated towns in the United States are
without water works and more than
one-half are without sewer systems.
She urged coordination of community
resources as a solution of community
problems.

Department Heads Report.

Mrs. Joseph Lindon Smith, chairman of the division for Indian weifare, reported on the work the women of the federation are doing in behalf of American Indiana.

Reports also were made by Mrs. W. E. Minier, chairman of the community service division; Miss Josephine Junkin, manager of the research and club service; Mrs. Joseph E. Friend, of the fine arts department, and Mrs. W. L. Lawton, of the rural and highway advertising department.

Mrs. Sherman, who is now chairman of the department of the American home, reported on work for the home and analyzed the part the home plays in the community.

Missions of Adventists Receive \$35,000 Gift

Thirty-five thousand dollars taken from the earnings of the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital were turned over last night to Prof. J. L. Shaw, treasurer of the Poreign Mission Board of the Seventh-Day Adventists for the advancement of foreign mission enter-

Abel. secretary; W. T. Paine, treasurer; W. H. Welsh sergeant at arms.

Among the guests of honor at the installation were Capt. Chency L. Bertholf, first vice president, National League of Masonic Clubs; Lyon H. Troutman, past president of the advisory board and past president of the National League; Melville D. Hensey, past president of the board and State president for the District; Capt. John K. Bodel, chief of chaplains. U. S. Army; William Muser, past president of the advisory board; Charles P. Stark and Frank J. Day, vice president for the District of Columbia for the National League.

See tomorrow's paper for complete details.

Following Search of Her Apartment.

Committee Funds Will I for Main Section of Seats on Avenue.

CONTRACTORS TO BID FOR OTHER BLEACHER

Plans to Accommodate Man -Visitors Being Rushed by Mrs. Speel.

'Other Woman' Got Gift, Wife Says in Suit

nd. Earl M. Davis, of 800 Fourth

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